

McAdoo said: "The half-shoe these days is a badge of sense. At any rate, it's a mark of sense."

The uppers are so good that the soles will make the almost as good as new. Modern Shoe Repair Shop is equipped for such "hospital" shoes for men and women. The best oak leather soles, many of the good fiber soles, or rubber heels. In the work while you wait, phone Harrison 314; we'll call.

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The Standard for Elegance  
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South's most famous residence  
and one of the most  
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the 18-hole golf courses—  
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is the best in the country.  
The best in the Peachtree Street  
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Last year. Beach, Horseback  
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of rheumatism, stomach and liver  
and all kindred diseases.

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servation May Be Made Now.

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most charming English Inn in the  
country. *Elmwood Inn* has the  
Car Service from New York.

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EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

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Perfectly charming! English Inn in the  
of the Southern mountains. *Elmwood Inn* has the  
Car Service from New York.

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BATHS  
"NATURE'S CURE" FOR  
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AND A KINDRED DISEASES  
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CAGO WOMEN THINK

posted. They make their

leave THE TRIBUNE

every morning so they

posted. And their hus-

get other TRIBUNES at

their stand.

Expect Merriman's Aid.

Charles E. Merriman is going

for a few days' rest. It was

by some of his friends that he

is prepared to take the stump for

the next mayor of Chicago—Thompson,

or Hoyne. You have

as good as to who the man will be.

His name is Hoyne."

Accept Wilson Invitation

to Conference on Labor

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—Gov-

ernors of fifteen states, and mayors

of thirty-two cities thus far have ac-

cepted the invitation of Secretary of

State Wilson to attend the White

House conference beginning next Mon-

day for discussion of business and

labor problems growing out of the

ending of the war. Secretary Wilson

will open the conference at 10 o'clock

Monday morning and President Wilson

will address the gathering half an

hour later, according to a tentative

program announced tonight by Roger

W. Babson, secretary of the confer-

ence.

be surprised to find how much

you have had from an old

shoe that you're about to

throw away.

The uppers are so good that

the soles will make the

almost as good as new.

Modern Shoe Repair Shop is

equipped for such "hospital"

shoes for men and women.

The best oak leather soles,

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or rubber heels.

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were comfortably glowing, announced himself prepared to answer all questions.

He said the discussion should not be regarded as confidential, but later in the evening he requested secrecy in regard to a phase of one question, involving relations with another nation.

The first question asked after the president invited examination by his legislative guests was by Senator Brandegee of Connecticut, Republican. The senator asked the president if the league constitution did not certainly mean the abrogation of the Monroe doctrine. To this the president quickly and emphatically replied in the negative. He said that the league constitution did not involve a abrogation of the Monroe doctrine and did not, at some length on this point, insist that the United States is not called upon by the constitution to abandon its traditional principle of America for Americans.

#### Monroe Policy Safe.

"But," asked senator, "suppose a non-American nation should attempt to gain a foothold in this hemisphere, as we had good reason to believe was contemplated by one nation not many years ago, would we not be required to submit such a dispute to the uncertainties of settlement by the league?"

"I would not regard it the uncertainty of settlement," replied the president. "A violation of the Monroe doctrine would be involved in the actions of the league, and not the defense of the principle. Instead of the United States alone upholding the Monroe doctrine all the nations of the world would stand with the United States."

Senator Brandegee asked the president what harm there would be in assuring preservation of the Monroe doctrine by amending the league constitution to provide for its recognition. This brought up the whole subject of amending the league plan, other members of the committee having suggested to the president that the senate might be unwilling to ratify the treaty except on condition that certain changes were made to protect vital national interests.

#### Agreed on No Change.

Mr. Wilson thereupon disclosed that the members of the peace conference commission of which he was chairman had agreed at the conclusion of their formulation of the league constitution to urge that no attempt be made to amend the plan on this particular point.

It was with great difficulty, said the president, that all national views had been brought into harmony on the subject of the peace league and any proposal of amendment necessarily would reopen the discussion and raise the danger of dissension and ultimate failure. He argued for complete acceptance of the document without any changes.

Another question asked concerned the surrender of sovereignty on the part of the United States by agreeing to the terms of the world league plan. To this the president replied that, of course, acceptance of the league constitution would necessarily involve the surrender of some sovereignty, adding no nation ever entered into any treaty relation with other nations without surrendering some of its sovereignty.

#### Would Make Wars Remote.

The president also was asked if, in his opinion, the league constitution would be a sure preventive of war. To this he replied that no sensible man would contend that the league absolutely would prevent war, but he argued that it would bring the nations more closely together and create understandings that war in the future would at least be a remote possibility.

Much of the discussion turned upon the question of the mandatories to govern the African colonies and the new nations of the near east. The president said that he had been pressed strongly by the representatives of the smaller nations to accept on behalf of the United States extensive responsibilities in this direction.

He said he had firmly discouraged such suggestions, believing that the American people would be opposed to assuming trusteeship possibly of an indefinite tenure over backward races in far corners of the world. He thought, however, that the view of greatest interest in the Armenians which prevails in America the United States probably would not object to becoming the mandatory for this new nation.

#### British Draft the One Adopted.

The president is reported to have told the senators and representatives that the constitution of the league as adopted by the peace conference was the one which was proposed by Great Britain, but was not the one which was offered by Gen. Smuts, one of the British representatives.

The president is reported to have said further that the drafts which were proposed by France, Italy, and the United States were rejected.

#### Question of Armament.

Practical operation of the league plan for limitation of armament came in for a deal of argument. A senator put forth the contention that it would be unconstitutional for the United States to permit any agency but congress to decide the size of its army and navy.

Mr. Wilson said he could not agree with that view. The limitations of armament, he said, would be binding on the league, he insisted, would be only binding on the United States. Congress could disregard them if it saw fit, but he opined that the moral obligation would be observed.

The president was reminded that limitation of the size of an army would not prevent a nation from raising tremendously greater forces with which to fight a war.

Mr. Wilson said that the restraint would really lie in the limitation of the



### THE REVOLT IN SAXONY AND BADEN

## WILSON MOVES ON THE CAPITOL TO SPEED WORK

### Insists on the Passage of Many Big Bills in a Few Days.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—[Special—]President Wilson plans to move his headquarters temporarily to the capitol and assume personal direction of the administration forces in an effort to break up the legislative blockade which threatens to defeat some of the administration's most important measures.

One would be inclined to read his utterance with no more than a smile if it did not reflect that the vast majority of the present house of commons are Tories, or Conservatives, though serving under the radical leadership of Lloyd George.

An announcement to this effect came from the White House today, following the president's decision to call no extra session of congress before June 1. Coupled with a report that the Democrats were preparing to bring the bill to the floor, unloading the blame to the congressed legislative situation on the Republicans, the announcement stirred up bitter turmoil in the senate.

#### What He Wants Passed.

The president laid down a program of measures he would insist upon the senate passing during the next four days. This program was said to include these bills:

The army and navy appropriation bill, the \$7,000,000 bond bill, the railroad bill, the oil land leasing bill, water power legislation, and Secretary of the Interior Lane's proposition to appropriate \$100,000,000 to reclaim swamp lands to provide farms for soldiers.

Also, a bill to invest \$100,000,000 in something in the neighborhood of \$11,000,000 and one Democratic leader remarked that it was "a fair sized order" for four days.

#### Want an Extra Session.

The president felt that by his presence at the capitol he would be able to aid his followers in the senate in forcing these measures to a vote and thus avoid an extra session of congress before June 1.

Republican senators took the position that an extra session ought to be called at once. They pointed out that the country, at the last election, clearly demonstrated that it wanted an immediate change of control congress. Furthermore, the Republicans explained, it would be misleading for congress to stand by and do nothing for the sake of maintaining some of the most important problems before the nation remains unsettled.

They expressed the belief that the real reason for the president's keen desire to avoid an extra session was to put a stop to the senate debate over the league of nations until the Paris conference is concluded.

#### Speed Up Some Bills.

The Democratic majority responded quickly to the executive pressure for speed. The naval affairs committee made a favorable report on the naval bill, carrying an appropriation of \$700,000, and a similar committee voted to build an enormous three year building program, beginning July 1, 1920. This action was taken by a strict party vote, and the Republicans made it clear that they would fight the measure on the floor.

At the same time the public lands committee reported Senator Landis' reclamation project, while the Senate in its report disposed of a series of minor appropriation bills, including the rivers and harbors "pork bill," carrying \$3,000,000.

#### Seek a Curb Debate.

To further save time Democratic leaders undertook to call off administration senators who were planning to make a speech in defense of the league of nations. They failed to shut off this kind of oratory. Senator Owen of Oklahoma made a speech occupying several hours. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, chairman of the foreign relations committee, announced he would go on with his speech tomorrow afternoon unless the legislative situation prevented. The opponents of the league showed no disposition to curtail their discussion.

The Democratic efforts to charge the Republicans with responsibility for the threatened failure of some of the session created strong resentment. Republicans promptly began the preparation of their defense, and the president, in a speech to the foreign relations committee, charged that the Democrats were really to blame for having "frittered away" their time and permitting the essential legislation to sleep in committees while attention was given to such measures as the \$33,000,000 pork bill. Senator Hitchcock provoked sharp

debate when he undertook today to impress upon the senate the necessity for speedier action.

"I wish to call attention to the serious condition of legislation," Senator Hitchcock said. "We have eight general appropriation bills which require the Senate before adjournment, or which ought to, unless we are to run into serious complications. We have the bond bill, which must be passed if the credit of the country is to be protected.

"We have the railroad money bill, a bill absolutely necessary to provide the government with money for the operation of the railroads. We have the wheat fund bill, a bill absolutely needed to supply the government with proper authority and means for caring for the wheat crop, for which it is already under way.

"In addition to that, we have in conference the leasing bill, the water power bill, and the contract validation bill, all of which have almost reached the point of completion and each of which is highly important to the country."

"Why haven't they been brought up?" inquired Senator Kellogg of Min-

nesota. "They have been sleeping in committee."

#### Will Arrest Absentees.

Senator Overman, Democrat, of North Carolina served notice on the Senate that he would insist upon members staying on the job at night sessions and would have the sergeant at arms arrest members playing hooky.

Republican senators made it clear during the day that they had no disposition to fight the army bill, the bond bill, the wheat bill, or the railroad bill. They were determined, however, not to permit the naval bill to go through.

#### OPEN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived. Port. New York  
PRESIDENT GRANT..... New York  
MORNING..... New York  
MORNING..... New York  
KALIFURO MARU..... Kobe  
Sailed. Port. Hongkong  
LA TURQUA..... Hongkong  
HELMER..... Copenhagen  
DE KALB..... St. Nazario  
ALBANY..... New York  
MATSONIA..... New York  
BERSEER..... New York  
LA LORRAINE [previously]. Havre  
SOMMELSDYK..... Manila  
TJUCAK..... Balik Papan

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois. Mail Substitution Price—Daily with Sunday Edition. Entered as Post-Office Class Matter, June 1, 1908, at the Post-Office, Chicago, Illinois. Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Tribune Co.

Editor in Chief, H. V. Keeling, as English trade sub-  
editor. In an interview in the Westminster Gazette. He recently arrived in England from Russia, where he spent five years.

Vol. LXXXVII. Thursday, Feb. 27, No. 85.

The Chicago Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Editor in Chief, H. V. Keeling, as English trade sub-  
editor. In an interview in the Westminster Gazette. He recently arrived in England from Russia, where he spent five years.

That the dangers to the league of nations have been removed is now evident. The League of Nations has been accepted by the United States and the world.

It is now apparent that the league of nations was a mere scrap of paper which did not contain a single provision for the use of force in the event of aggression.

Now that they feel that the league of nations will come around to the world, they are ready to accept the adoption of the league of nations.

It is now apparent that the league of nations will come around to the world, they are ready to accept the adoption of the league of nations.

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# NO COURLAND REPORTS TAKEN FROM BOLSHEVIK

Lu and Windau Are Saved from Grasp of the Reds.

PENHAGEN, Feb. 26.—The ports of Lu and Windau in Courland, on the Baltic sea, which were taken by Bolsheviks Jan. 31, have been retaken.

Lu was retaken by the Germans in simultaneous land and sea attack after a violent battle, according to Berlin dispatch.

Advance North of Odessa.

HENS, Feb. 26.—Greek troops with detachments of French Cossackians have advanced north of Odessa, pursuing Bolshevik forces across the Dniester river. After a short time they have occupied the fort and town of Tiraspol, on the right bank of the Dniester, fifty-three miles from Odessa, according to a Saloniki dispatch.

Proof of Atrocities.

PENHAGEN, Feb. 26.—[Via Montreux]—The office of the port of the Esplanade on the Esplanade of the Esplanade by the Esplanade in Esplanade, especially at Wiesbaden and Darmstadt a terrible tale.

Graves of persons murdered at the hands of the town government and found to contain eighty-two bodies. The bodies had been scattered in the graves and stones placed at the graves and stones.

They were then thrown into the graves and the wounded killed with clubs. In the vicinity of the graves were bits of torn clothes, fragments of skulls and hair, while the graves were covered with congealed blood.

Dorpat the people killed were

dropped into the river through holes in the ice. Bodies recovered later

evidence of brutal treatment by Bolsheviks. In one cellar a last

body of a person was found to have been robbed of their

valuables and killed with clubs.

It is said that thirty persons

were drowned, the Bolsheviks

around their necks and

threw them into the river.

Line and Troitzky Done.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Greek troops

with detachments of French

Cossackians have advanced

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on the right bank of the

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from Odessa, according to a

Saloniki dispatch.

# ALLIES PREPARE TO FIX LIMITS OF FOE NATIONS

Discuss Allotting Problems of Boundaries to Commissions.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—[By the Associated Press]—The allied representatives at their meeting at the Quai d'Orsay to discuss the allocation of frontier questions and the entry of the Allies to various commissions for consideration, did not make an official announcement this evening. The conditions under which Bolshevik claims and kindred problems shall be considered were agreed upon.

The representatives of the supreme council of Versailles, the announcement added, reported to the council their conclusions as to the establishment of an intermediate zone in Transylvania between the Roumanian and Hungarian troops and the conclusions were adopted by the conference. The claims of Armenia were set forth by M. Arhounian and Boghos Mubar.

Labor Draft Drawn.

The peace conference commission on international labor legislation, as a result of the spending up program it has been following, expects to complete the constitution for an international labor bureau by Friday. The conclusions reached by the commission will then be ready for presentation to the next plenary session of the peace conference.

Some knotty problems have been considered by the commission and there have been numerous conflicting views in harmonies, but these difficulties have been overcome, and the British members of the commission are at the progress made at the conference.

Some Points Unsettled.

There still remain some matters more or less extraneous to the constitution for settlement, such as the question of making up the spending up program, the constitution for an international labor bureau by Friday. The conclusions reached by the commission will then be ready for presentation to the next plenary session of the peace conference.

Some knotty problems have been considered by the commission and there have been numerous conflicting views in harmonies, but these difficulties have been overcome, and the British members of the commission are at the progress made at the conference.

At its meeting today the commission concluded consideration of the British draft dealing with penalties for failure to carry out obligations with regard to labor convention.

It also considered the position of self-governing dominions, protectorates, and colonies regarding labor legislation and the conditions to be fulfilled in the proposed organization to be created. Samuel Gompers, chairman of the commission, presided.

## PEACE AIR CLEARS UP

BY RICHARD V. OULAHAN, Chicago Tribune-NY Times Cable. [By Special Cable.] Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—To the south of Lens, battered out of all semblance to a great mining city, lies Arras. East of that lies Douai. About this triangle lie 240,000 acres of what once was the fairest wheat fields of France.

Today you could not set down a plow without being in one shell hole, with the horses in another.

France seeks a quick indemnity for these real distresses, fearful that meanwhile the world will go chasing squirrel tracks, and a phantom peace.

Pumping water from the coal mines of Lens is merely an engineering problem for the Frenchman, but how he will remodel the surface of northern France so that he may grow something besides mud holes, unexploded shells and hand grenades is an unsolved question.

It is how apparent that these critics who have been saying the covenant is a mere scrap of paper because it did not contain a binding provision for the use of force were taking that attitude in the hope of frightening the United States and Britain to grant certain concessions.

Now that they fear their opposition may endanger the whole project, they have come around to the contention that the league is necessary to the safety of the world and are willing to advocate the adoption of the covenant laid before the plenary session on the day of the president's departure from Paris.

The draft of the new armistice, which will be presented to the emperor council on Friday, All the nations concerned seem to suggest the United States reserved the right to object to provisions for the demolition of the defenses of the Kiel canal and Helgoland, and their neutralization, and the transfer of the German sailors to the allies. The armistice may not be placed before the German government until all the other provisions of the preliminary peace treaty are drafted.

## IRISH SEEK COL. HOUSE TO TELL TROUBLES

By Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—John O'Kelly of Dublin, representing the provisional government of the Irish republic, intends to call on Col. House tomorrow, hoping to be granted an audience, although it is stated he wrote President Wilson several times without receiving a reply. O'Kelly will demand the United States insist that the Irish republic be recognized, basing his demands on Wilson's fourteen points and the League of Nations.

"We won't stop at bloodshed to insure national safety, even though a quarter million English troops are garrisoned in Ireland," O'Kelly said.

He contends the peace delegates should promise De Valera will not be persecuted by the British, as De Valera can come to Paris to represent the Irish republic at the Quai d'Orsay.

The American commissioners refuse to commit themselves on their attitude toward O'Kelly, merely stating they haven't seen nor heard from him yet.

O'Kelly makes claims.

DUBLIN, Feb. 26.—The first acknowledgement of the memorial to the peace delegates concerning the recognition of the provisional government of Ireland has been received from the American delegation. Sean O'Callaghan said, in an interview forwarded to him in Paris to the Dublin Eve-

# Loop Sees Soldiers Do the "Mess Kit Serpentine"

Sixty-eighth Coast Artillerymen Stop Here for "Chow" a la Cafeteria; on Way to Camp Grant.

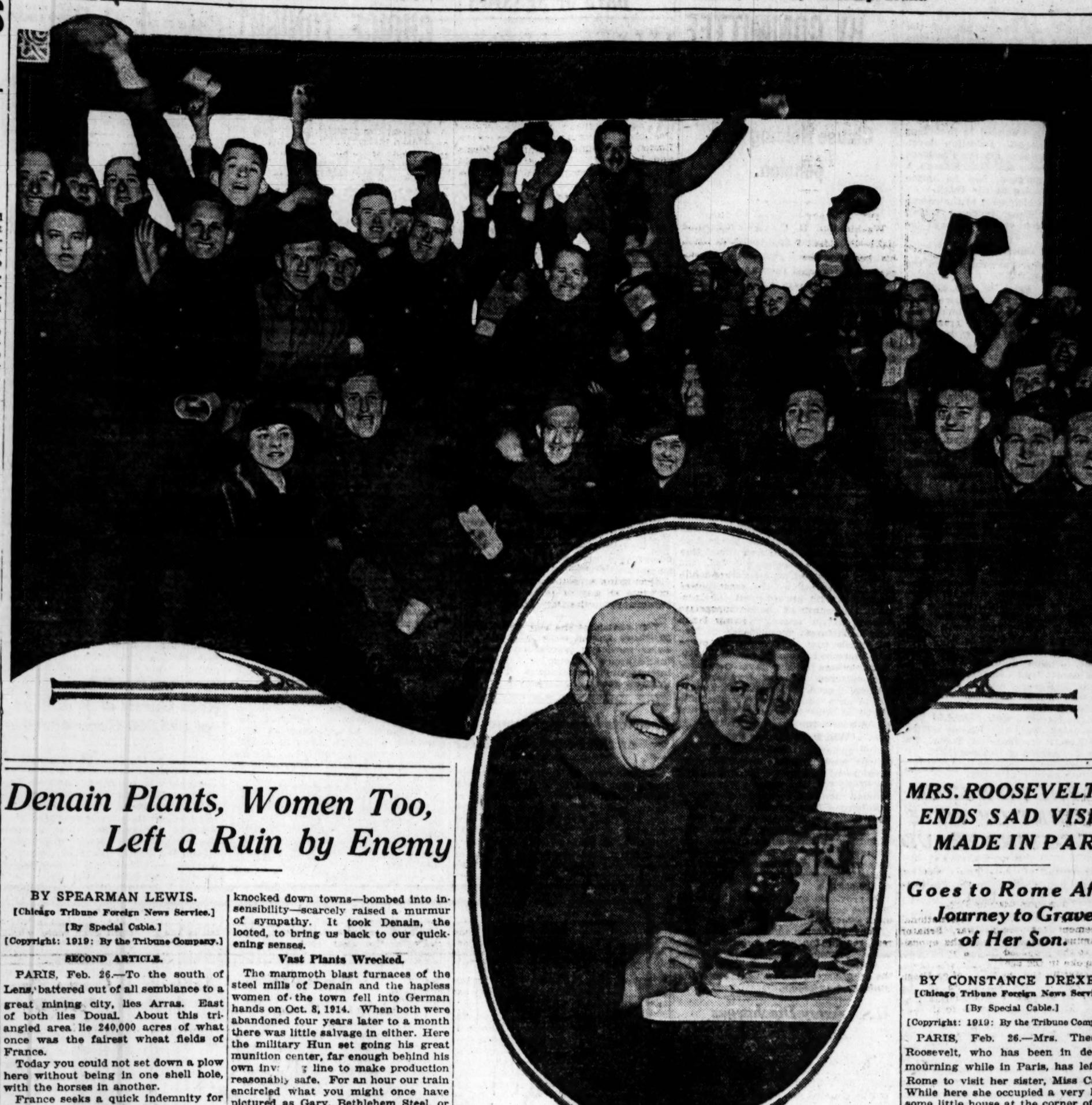


PHOTO BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE.

STOP HERE FOR 'CHOW'

On thousand soldiers of the Sixty-eighth Coast artillery, back from France, sat on the "mess kit serpentine" for the benefit of the loop last night.

Waving their mess cups in time to the chant, "When do we eat?" known the world over as the hymn of the Yank, they charged from their train to a mess hall at the Illinois Central station in Madison to a loop cafeteria where they were served "rationed" Red Cross canteen women presented the men with cigarettes and chocolate. The regiment, made up almost entirely of Chicago and downstate men, is en route to Camp Grant for demobilization.

When the sale was over the destruction began. Demolition mines were placed under the blast furnaces, three of which were destroyed and the others damaged. The looters burned what had not been carried away or ruined. There is nothing academic or debatable about Arras, the French insist. The world may come and look for it.

Leather and Wood.

Only women remain. Those who still wear leather and wood are the do-it-yourselfers, represent those who accepted daylight leisure in preference to weary hours at the bench and lathes in the munition plants. Those who wear noisy sabots preferred at least the saving grace of bus hands and heads. Arras, to the credit of its women, is filled with clattering wooden shoes.

But the nights, of all else, belong to the Hun. He rots in his long, low-lying fortresses, tossing to the libera- tions the husks of both France counts these things in an endless red color and asks the world not to forget the taking of what is due nor the paying of the debt.

Grand Place a Ruin.

The grand place completes the semi-ruin of the great trading mart for grains. It is two blocks square of perfect seventeenth century Flemish architecture, had its arcades and ornamentals shot off entirely, as men once shot out the lights in Kehoe's bar. Some 300 yards beyond the city gates the Hun's first line spittoon venom throughout the war. But Arras never cared. Today it can be restored sufficiently to shelter human, but the pulsing life of the grain center is no more. For this France says the Hun must pay.

By the time Douai was reached the ordinary ravages of pillaged and burnt.

POLES ACCUSE GERMAN TROOPS OF ATROCITIES

By Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Polish authorities in Paris report widespread atrocities by the German soldiers on the Polish population. Two farmers knifed at Rausko. A woman died in a Polish hospital from shot in the leg and brain at Kruse several Poles were blinded by German orders. These abductions occurred west of Gern. Foch's demarcation line, where the Polish population is reported continually increased.

On the Polish-Russian frontier it is reported that 75,000 Polish refugees are being forced to enlist in the Red Army by the Bolsheviks. Refusal is followed by a shooting of food.

Mail to Poland is being returned to Switzerland marked "Refused by Aus-

tria."

Bolivia to Make Sea Outlet Claim in Paris

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 26.—Bolivia has decided to ask the peace conference for an outlet to the Pacific, according to an announcement made by the Bolivian legation here today.

CONFIDENCE IN MINISTRY Voted in French Senate

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 25.—The French senate today gave the government a vote of confidence by acclamation, following an address by the minister of provisions, during which he outlined the activities of his department relative to meeting the high cost of living throughout the country.

M. CLEMENCEAU ABLE TO LEAVE HIS RESIDENCE

PARIS, Feb. 26.—Premier Clemenceau today discussed general affairs with several of his collaborators. Permission to do so was given him by his son, M. Jeannequin.

The premier left his residence this afternoon for the first time since he was shot last Wednesday. A large crowd had gathered around the house in the hope of seeing him. Cheers and cries of "Vive Clemenceau" arose as he stepped from the house and entered an automobile with Dr. Laubry.

The premier's face, which showed signs of the fever he had been through, bore a pleased smile as he acknowledged the greetings.

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PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 2

## SWEITZER FOR 'WET CHICAGO,' HE TELLS 'ANTIS'

Declares He Is Against All Kinds of Prohibition.

Robert M. Sweitzer, Democratic nominee for mayor, launched his campaign yesterday by seizing the wet end of the Anti-Saloon league poker.

In replying to a letter from E. J. Davis, Chicago superintendent of the dry forces, Mr. Sweitzer said he was opposed to both national and local prohibition. He was for personal liberty, he said.

But, he added, he would, if elected, mayor, enforce the will of the people. Then he put the cracker onto it:

"When the people express themselves at an election, be it on April 1 or at any other time, I will follow the will of the people."

### Issue on Ballot.

The wet and dry issue goes on the little ballot in this election, in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme court. The people will vote on the question as to whether Chicago shall be anti-saloon territory. The only effect of carrying the dry proposition would be to set aside the bone dry law in this city to May 1.

In the event of Chicago voting wet on April 1 Mr. Sweitzer announces that he will carry out that mandate. The assumption is, it was stated at the Sweitzer headquarters, that Chicago would be wholly wet up to July 1, at least.

### May Be Test Vote.

Although the federal and state mandates intervene on July 1 to make Chicago a Sahara, it is now understood that the wet forces will get behind the Sweitzer candidacy in the effort to snow under the dry crowd for the "moral effect" such a vote would have in the nation.

The dry people, directed by Law, Mayer, their attorney, have instituted a nation-wide fight on the constitutionality of the federal amendment. They contend that states which have the referendum system of passing on legislative acts could not legally adopt the federal amendment by the respective legislatures until and unless the legislative approval went to the people of the state for their final say.

### Plan to Carry On.

As the first big smash in their campaign they will like to carry Chicago on April 1, it is felt, and then, when it would not affect the carrying into effect of the federal law they believe it would have a tremendous effect throughout the whole nation as showing that the people are not in favor of the congressional and legislative enactments.

Accordingly they are going to launch a red fire campaign, and, the political leaders agree, Sweitzer is to fail him to the bulk of their support in Chicago, representing the personal liberty idea of the populace, whatever that may be.

### Letter to Davis.

Mr. Sweitzer's letter to Mr. Davis follows:

"I am in receipt of your letter of Feb. 21, in which you ask: 'In the event of your nomination and election as mayor of Chicago, kindly inform us what will be your policy in regard to the enforcement of anti-saloon and other legislation suppressing the traffic in alcohol and drinks.' In reply permit me to state:

"I am opposed to prohibition, nationally and locally. Had the question of national prohibition been submitted to a referendum I would have voted against it. I am for the fullest measure of personal liberty. The wet and dry question in Chicago, however, under the act of the legislature, is solely a question for the people to decide.

"No action by a candidate for mayor before election, or by a mayor after election, can change the result of a wet or dry Chicago, as announced by the people. When the people express themselves at an election, be it on April 1 or at any other time, I will follow the will of the people."

If Chicago should vote wet on April 1 and the legislature fails to pass a search and seizure law, political leaders pointed out, the mayor, if he were wet, would be in control of the police department, and would be in a position to stop raiding of private homes for

## Vesle, Real Dog of War, Arrives on Way to Chicago

BY C. V. JULIAN.

New York, Feb. 26.—[Special.]—Vesle, the dog who of all dogdom boasts the most illustrious circle of human friends in all the world, arrived here today on the transport President Grant. Vesle, the immigrant, vouched for by Foch and Pershing, by Haig and Bills, and Vesle only knows how many other decorated men of war, is en route to Chicago.

Vesle got off on the liner to a ferry from Hoboken to New York, and walked up Broadway with a nonchalance that the three French brides of Yankee "gobs" who returned on the same ship would have given anything to attain.

Dog a "Barbet."

It was last July when Vesle, a "barrette," that as the heroic little animal that had been trained by the French government to lead blind soldiers about, became a naturalized American.

Junius Wood, war correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and Raymond Carroll of the Philadelphia Public Ledger were in an automobile on the Vesle river, on the Solissons' front, when the dog came swimming across the stream, made straight for their car, climbed in, and drenched them with the water of the Vesle by one heartfelt shake. He had a bullet wound in his head.

### Solving a Mystery.

Vesle's history was a mystery. Nobody knew whether he was a French or an American dog. So Junius Wood, Kenzie, correspondent for the London Times, decided to solve the question. He put on the uniform of a captured German officer and started to parade past Vesle. He was rescued before Vesle chewed him up. There was no doubt that Vesle was an ally. You see, Vesle had himself a prisoner—one of the Germans.

The poor doggie hobnobbed with Foch and Clemenceau and Haig and Pershing and Bills. But of all of them he prefers Junius Wood, so Raymond Carroll, who brought him back today, in a week or two will take him to Chicago. There he will be left with Mr. Wood's mother to await the correspondent's homecoming.

### Wonders If She'll Care.

One doughboy came back on the

the "rainy day" stock that has been laid away against the day when the big drought comes upon the populace.

### Folly on Schools.

Mr. Sweitzer, getting the jump on his rivals in the election campaigning, also announced his school board policy.

He explained how through the negligence of the "solid six" of the Thompson board, no tax levy was passed and for the discovery at the last minute that the new board put back by the Supreme court, Chicago would have been without funds to run the public schools for 1919.

"I want to say at this time," said Mr. Sweitzer, "that when I am elected mayor there will be a different policy in regard to the schools. I shall insist that they be taken entirely out of political control."

He announced that he would ask the Association of Commerce, the Chicago Federation of Labor, and other civic bodies to name a commission to submit to him the names of men and women qualified to sit on the school board. In any event, he said, he would name only sound men and women representing the parents of children in the public schools."

Major Thompson will not open his election campaign for another week. He left last night for a farm down near Aurora, where he will recuperate and rest his voice.

Corporation Counsel Etelson also took a New York bound limited train yesterday. He will do Broadway and Sixth avenue for a week.

Capt. Merriam also is going away for a rest.

## HOYNE TO WATCH COUNT OF VOTE TO FIND FRAUD

Canvassing of the primary election returns, which will be in full swing in the election board's rooms in the city hall today, will be watched by representatives from the state's attorney's office, the Citizen's association, and some of the candidates.

That frauds were perpetrated on an extensive scale in some of the Democratic wards where Mayor Thompson got a large vote was the opinion of John H. Hayes, of the Thompson campaign.

"I don't doubt," said Mr. Hoyne last night, "that there were frauds. In view of the investigation made by myself and the grand jury several months ago, which disclosed the padded registration lists, and in view of the indifferent attitude of Judge Scully and the election commissioners, I am convinced that any election at the present time will be contaminated by fraud."

"In his statement," said Hoyne, "he did not name any one in his charges, which are general, but he is in possession of any information showing irregularities chargeable to any one I would certainly lend every effort to bring them to trial."

Mr. Hoyne stated that indictments returned against election officials before the last county election would be vigorously prosecuted in the near future.

## Mid-Winter Clearance

Drawing to a close

If you have not, as yet, taken advantage of the wonderful savings presented by this remarkable sale.

Come To-Morrow, Men—

Thousands of fine winter weight

## Suits and Overcoats

are offered at prices that represent REAL ECONOMY

Garments sold up to \$35, now	\$23.50
Garments sold up to 40, now	27.50
Garments sold up to 45, now	33.50
Garments sold up to 50, now	38.50
Garments sold up to 60, now	43.50
Garments sold up to 65, now	47.50

Sale on Second, Third and Fourth Floors

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons  
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

## SENATE IS GIVEN HUGE NAVY BILL BY COMMITTEE

### Fight Will Be Made on the Clause Holding Suspension.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—[The Chicago Daily Tribune: THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919.]

## CONGRESS SPEEDS UP WORK ON LAST DAYS OF SESSION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—Enactment of the \$32,000,000 rivers and harbors appropriation bill providing for seventy-five new projects was completed to-night with the adoption of the conference report in the senate without a record vote. The measure now goes to the president.

With the adoption by the senate and house today of the conference report on the \$93,000,000 legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill, the measure, which provides for salaries of most federal officers, was ready for President Wilson's signature. The bill provides for increases of \$240 yearly for government employees.

A favorable report on the bill to appropriate \$100,000,000 to make reclaimed public lands available for settlement was adopted today by the senate public lands committee after Secretary Lane had appealed for action on the ground that this was a great reconstruction measure.

An agreement was reached by the house and senate conferees today on the farm power bill.

Administration of the measure is placed in a commission composed of the secretaries of war, interior, and agriculture, who would be authorized to grant fifty year permits for use of water power, with preference given to municipal corporations.

The deadlock between the house and senate on the bill legalizing informal war contracts was broken today with a compromise agreement limiting the amendment providing for settlement of claims growing out of the stimulation of mineral production to manganese, chrome, pyrites, and tungsten.

The senate tonight in passing the \$45,000,000 annual diplomatic and consular service appropriation bill eliminated appropriations for a number of international commissions. The measure now goes to conference.

ILLINOIS MEN CAUCUS.

While 140 votes were claimed for Gillett a few days ago, the opposition spokesmen insist this total has been cut down to not more than 125 since Mr. Clegg, of Illinois, was defeated.

The Mann managers are concentrating their efforts in an attempt to prevent the nomination of the Massachusetts candidate. There seems little chance of this, however, as Representative Mann is on the first ballot, but if his friends can keep Gillett from winning, they ultimately hope to pick up a majority for the Illinoisan. Falling to this, the Mann forces may swing to Campbell.

ILLINOIS MEN CAUCUS.

The Illinois delegation, with a few other Mann supporters, including Representatives Kahn of California, Esch of Wisconsin, and Fordney of Michigan, held a meeting today at which a platform was formulated. Another meeting will be held tomorrow in advance of the caucus.

Following the conference Representative Mann reiterated his belief that he would win. Representative Madigan, chairman of the Mann committee, made the same assertion.

The Pennsylvania delegation also held a meeting. On a roll call the vote stood: Gillett, 18; Mann, 5; non-committal, 1; absent, 4.

## SEE CLOSE VOTE IN SPEAKERSHIP CHOICE TONIGHT

Manh Supporters Think Gillett's Lead Will Be Cut Down.

## TURN TO HOYNE FOR MAYOR AS NONPARTISAN

Friends of Harrison Drop Plan and May Back Prosecutor.

(Continued from first page.)

Merriam is prepared to take the stump for either Hoyne or Harrison and is not very particular which one it may be, although favoring the state's attorney.

Two years ago Merriam went out for Hoyne and worked for him in the Hyde Park wards as well as throughout the city.

A question arose yesterday as to whether an independent petition should be filed. Some thought it should go to the election commissioners. Colin C. H. Fyfe, attorney for the election board, held that an independent petition should be filed in the city clerk.

The candidacy of Representative Campbell of Kansas, to whom support was given by several western members who were not inclined to vote for Mann and other who would have gone to Gillett if he had been nominated, is still in question.

The time for filing such petitions expires March 7. Yesterday was the first day. The independent majority petition must carry about 10,000 names and names of persons who did not participate in the primary.

Both Harrison and Hoyne petitions were in circulation yesterday.

John Fitzpatrick, the labor candidate for mayor, opened his campaign with a speech on an attack on Thompson and Sweitzer. He referred to them as the "gas house" candidates.

Movie Broker Arrested; Theft of Films Charged

Robert Miller, 112 North La Salle street, a broker in moving picture films and projecting machines, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny, preferred by H. C. Igel of the Universal Film corporation, 220 South State street. Various films have disappeared from his office. A man who said he bought a film from Miller went to the firm seeking posters and publicity matter. One other missing film was found in Miller's office.

Rob GUESTS OF WHITNEYS of \$45,000 GEMS AT AIKEN

WHERE IS LIZZIE?

LEADING WRITERS WRITE FOR THE TRIBUNE



Our improved process makes milk—nutritious and easily digested. Meats, breads, soups, may time.

Insist on Borden's—always.

In square packages only.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 26.—[Special.]—A close vote is in prospect in the Republican house caucus tomorrow night, when the contest involving the speakership will be decided. Although the odds have favored Representative Gillett of Massachusetts for the last week, friends of Minority Leader Mann have given new hope from recent developments.

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## SHOW HOW BAKER URGED KINDNESS FOR OBJECTORS

Conciliators Hear a Letter Asking for "Tact and Consideration."

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—[Special]—Secretary of War Baker ordered conscientious objectors treated "with tact and consideration" and not as violating a military law prior to the signing of the armistice. This direction was made today before the Senate committee on military affairs committee which was investigating charges that harsh sentences had been imposed upon soldiers in the army who had been subjected to court martial during the defense by Maj. Gen. E. M. Crowder and other officers of the department of the system of army justice. Senator Chamberlain attempted to read into the record a letter which had been sent to the commanders of national guard and national army camps, ordering consideration for conscientious objectors.

In introducing the letter Senator Chamberlain reserved the right to incorporate in the record "any denial which Secretary Baker may choose to make."

### Segregate Objectors.

The letter, which was signed by H. L. Leonard, adjutant general, said: "The secretary of war directs that you be instructed to segregate the conscientious objectors in the division and to place them under supervision of instructors who shall be specially selected with a view of securing that these men are handled with tact and consideration and their questions will be answered fully and frankly."

"With reference to the attitude of objecting to military service, these men are not to be treated as violating military law, thereby subjecting them to the penalties of the articles of war, but their attitude in this respect will be quietly ignored and they will be treated with kindly consideration."

Attention in this connection is invited to a case where a number of conscientious objectors in one of our divisions, when treated in this manner renounced the original objections to military service and volunteered to give the best efforts to the service of the United States as soldiers."

**Gen. Crowder Addresses Himself**  
Col. Gen. Crowder addressed himself closely to discussion of the legislation now before congress, which would change the articles of war and create a new method of securing material.

Gen. Crowder opposed the legislation on grounds that it would be cumbersome and would place powers in the hands of the judge advocate general which would exceed the powers of the commander in chief of the army, the president.

Col. B. A. Read of the judge advocate general's office told the committee that many of the harsh sentences which were passed during the war were intended to have been served out.

He said they were handed down merely for disciplinary reasons and that they have since been reviewed and mitigated.

Col. E. G. Davis, formerly attached to the adjutant general's office, was the witness when Gen. Crowder introduced the letter. He mentioned under what authority of the secretary of war he had issued the honorable discharge of many conscientious objectors with full pay.

Col. Davis said he did not believe there was any authority by law for the act, but presumed that the secretary of war had proceeded under the power which he possessed to extend clemency at any time, and had ordered the men returned to duty and then immediately ordered their honorable discharge upon their return to duty.

Concedents Gen. Ansell.

Col. Davis denied a statement made by Col. J. Daniel T. Russell that he had been removed from duty in the administration of discipline in the judge advocate's office. Col. Davis said Gen. Ansell had been in charge

## INSIST ON JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

The Finest Spread for Bread

The kind that has always pleased you. There is no margarine equal to GOOD LUCK—nothing to compare with it in fine flavor and delicious taste. Do not accept anything else.

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Richmond, Albany, Syracuse,  
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Madison (Cont.)

## LABOR ON ORIENTAL NEEDLEWORK HERE

New Shop to Dispose of Handiwork of Foreign Born Citizens as Aid in Drive for Americanization.



Mrs. Maruyama

Mrs. T. R. Otsuka

PHOTO: CHICAGO TRIBUNE NEWS PHOTO SERVICE

Spinning the threads of a finer Americanism as they produce the needlework of their country, Mrs. F. Maruyama and Mrs. T. R. Otsuka are enthusiastic friends of the New America shop, 1409 Stevens building, which has just been opened as a clearing house

for work of foreign born citizens ofhouse. It is part of a larger Americanization plan undertaken by the combined chapters of the D. A. R. of Chicago.

Rare Chinese lace, Armenian jewelry, Finnish hand woven fabrics, carved salad bowls, and dozens of other objects made here by newly adopted citizens will be sold through this clearing

house. Amos Walker, and Mrs. Frank Grass- re are the officers. Miss M. M. Thor- reson is in charge of the shop.

A concert and costume ball for the enterprise will be held by the foreign born division of the Liberty loan committee at the Hotel La Salle on March 7.

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## SOLDIER'S WIFE SHOT BY WOMAN; HUSBAND CAUSE

Whitehall, Ill., Feb. 26.—[Special]—Mrs. Fred Wayman, 19 years old, the wife of a soldier now serving in France, is in the Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, having been shot twice by Mrs. William Austin yesterday afternoon.

Her condition is reported to be critical. She was shot through both lungs and in the abdomen.

Mrs. Wayman's home is in Beardstown, but she came to Whitehall to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsell, after her husband had sailed for France with the One Hundred and Eighty-third division last June.

The shooting took place in the Singleton grocery. Mrs. Wayman had entered to make a purchase when Mrs. Austin stepped up and asked, "Are you Mrs. Wayman?" When she was answered with a nod she drew a revolver and exclaimed, "Answer this," firing immediately. The second bullet, having passed directly through Mrs. Wayman's body, was found buried in the floor.

Two Trains Coming.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.—Two train loads of soldiers, members of the Sixty-eighth coast artillery, passed through Detroit today en route to Camp Grant and Camp Grant, where they will be mustered out. All are from central Illinois.

Conscientious Objectors

Return \$20,000 War Money

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—Conscientious objectors have returned to the War Department in the following order:

Chicago Engineers Dept. of Scaline,

Proper, Ill., Feb. 26.—Daniel Martin,

1336 Central Avenue, Chicago, an engineer on the Great Northern railroad,

who was scalped in the explosion of his locomotive at Harper, Ill., Sunday, died at

the hospital in Chicago yesterday.

Other discharged men will be

discharged. Their comrades from Camp Meade, Camp Humphreys, and

Fort Washington and all other soldiers and sailors still in service will

march fully uniformed, armed, and equipped.

## CHICAGO TROOPS HOME BOUND; QUIT SEABOARD

Newport News, Va., Feb. 26.—[Special]—Chicago troops, among them heroes of Chateau Thierry, Beauvois, Verdun, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne, returned to the United States yesterday without the records of the records in the four death cases, and upon one occasion, when Gen. Crowder had returned the records for further examination, Gen. Ansell had said: "What is hell is the matter with Gen. Crowder with these death cases?" I think the sentences ought to be exonerated.

Her condition is reported to be critical. She was shot through both lungs and in the abdomen.

Mrs. Wayman's home is in Beardstown, but she came to Whitehall to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Birdsell, after her husband had sailed for France with the One Hundred and Eighty-third division last June.

The shooting took place in the Singleton grocery. Mrs. Wayman had entered to make a purchase when Mrs. Austin stepped up and asked, "Are you Mrs. Wayman?" When she was answered with a nod she drew a revolver and exclaimed, "Answer this," firing immediately. The second bullet, having passed directly through Mrs. Wayman's body, was found buried in the floor.

Two Trains Coming.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 26.—Two train loads of soldiers, members of the Sixty-eighth coast artillery, passed through Detroit today en route to Camp Grant and Camp Grant, where they will be mustered out. All are from central Illinois.

Conscientious Objectors

Return \$20,000 War Money

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—Conscientious objectors have returned to the War Department in the following order:

Chicago Engineers Dept. of Scaline,

Proper, Ill., Feb. 26.—Daniel Martin,

1336 Central Avenue, Chicago, an engineer on the Great Northern railroad,

who was scalped in the explosion of his locomotive at Harper, Ill., Sunday, died at

the hospital in Chicago yesterday.

Other discharged men will be

discharged. Their comrades from Camp Meade, Camp Humphreys, and

Fort Washington and all other soldiers and sailors still in service will

march fully uniformed, armed, and equipped.

## DAYLIGHT SAVING CUTS ACCIDENTS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—[Pre-  
diction of labor leaders that a national  
daylight saving law making all working  
hours daylight hours would reduce  
the number of industrial accidents  
was born out in the last year, said  
Frank L. Pasdeloup, chief of the  
lower north district of the United Charities.

"The marriage license bureau," declared  
Secretary Baker in his speech to the  
Senate yesterday, "is the most important  
part of the house conferees on the part of  
the Senate amendment naming specifically the Chicago Speedway  
as the place where the bill was introduced  
and the place where it was passed."

Pasdeloup spoke on "The Abuse of  
the Marriage License Law." Representatives  
of a score of benevolent organizations  
were present. The meeting was the third of a series held under  
auspices of the United Charities to inquire  
into the basic causes of domestic  
disorders and family misfortunes.

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# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." —Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—South shore—south park plan.  
2—Modernize Chicago water department.  
3—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue link—development of Ogden avenue extension, etc.  
4—Complete railroad terminals under way and select other new terminals.  
5—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.  
6—Lessen the Smoke Horror.

### WANTED: A MAYOR.

Thompson was nominated because his organization held up something to vote for. It may have been a small something: a job, a favor, a job for a friend, a friend with a favor—something that smacked of intimacy with the city hall.

We do not believe that many voted for Thompson out of a firm conviction that he has been a good mayor. Only about 57 per cent of the registered vote was sufficiently interested in the primary to go to the polls. Something more than one-half of the Republican votes went to Thompson. The rest were divided between Olson and Merriam.

Quite obviously a partisan of Thompson's would vote for him; any one capable of favoring Thompson would hardly remain away from the polls. On the other hand, those opposed to him, in a large measure, considered his candidacy such sheer impertinence that it seemed unnecessary to cast their ballots. Many patriotic citizens regarded his defeat a foregone conclusion. They believed, and rightly, that there was small choice between Olson and Merriam to fitness, even though there was choice as to probability of success as against the mayor.

We have seen that Thompson controls a certain strength composed of voters who are satisfied with his record. We may be sure of it that these voters will be with him in the election. It becomes an exact proposition. Thompson is sure to get about 125,000 votes. There are 675,000 voters registered. Out of 550,000 votes it is necessary to arouse enough in support of one candidate to effect the overthrow of Thompson.

With enough patriotic and duty loving citizens to go to the polls in support of one other candidate the defeat of Thompson would be certain. But what are the facts? From all appearances the election campaign will be a repetition of the primary campaign. Thompson will be opposed by Sweitzer on the Democratic ticket; Hoyne, independent; Fitzpatrick, Labor; and Collins, Socialist.

The situation demands out of this field, a clean, independent candidate upon whom all loyal and self-respecting citizens can concentrate. There are plenty of voters; what we need is a good candidate—and one who can win. Hoyne has announced his candidacy as an independent. Perhaps, if the field remains as it is, he can develop enough strength to win.

### WHERE THE SHOE MIGHT PINCH.

For several years the annual publication of the London stock exchange has contained a statement of loans repudiated by various of our southern states. The 1916 list includes the states of Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, and West Virginia. In each instance the amounts range from \$6,000,000 to \$15,000,000, the total of the repudiated bonds being placed at \$75,000,000.

These securities were issued from forty to sixty years ago, chiefly for the purpose of financing public improvements. They had nothing to do with the civil war debts, which were automatically invalidated by the collapse of the rebellion. The civil war bonds were frankly a gamble; the state bonds were loans based on the credit of the several commonwealths.

Some of the issues were put out during the carpet bag period, and we can realize how disasteful the redemption of such issues would be to southerners. There may be adequate explanations for the repudiation of the other bonds.

The point is, however, that British financiers still remember and regret the money they lost in these investments. They still record the loss in their financial journals.

Now, if the league of nations is to become the moral and financial guardian of the world, if the league undertakes to compel Russia and other delinquent nations to fulfill their obligations, is it not likely that the British financiers will press their claims against these southern states? It is obvious they have not altogether lost hope of collecting them, and the creation of a league of nations would give an opportunity which is now denied.

Internationalism might easily prove rather costly for the south.

### BELGIUM PERKS UP.

We believe that peoples generally would like to have a better understanding of Belgium's claim for territory. It may be perfectly sound for all the actual evidence there is at hand.

We have been instructed to regard Belgium as the down-trodden and violated little sister of the nations. And we believe that of all devastated territories Belgium has stood most in need of international sympathy; surely we of the United States have not failed to extend that sympathy in the belief that Belgian nationalism faced a severe reverse.

The impression has gone forth that Belgium wanted nothing so much as to be free of the invader, free to build again, to restore its fields and towns, free to recover what was lost—in short, that Belgium wanted only what was due.

But now we discover that in spite of the fact that Belgium's independence formed one of the chief causes of conflict, that it was Belgium's present boundaries the nations were fighting to re-establish, and that Belgium wanted only its own life to live—now we hear Belgium demanding the annexation of Luxembourg and a portion of Holland. The demands seem strange from one so lately like a "perish and see no more" rescued.

It is true that neither Holland nor Luxembourg was engaged in the war. Holland suffered no devastation and Luxembourg did, in some degree,

But it is also true that Luxembourg's neutrality was violated as much as Belgium's, although the Luxemburgers were not over eager in repelling the invasion. Belgium also wants a share of the captured German fleet.

These things may be explained satisfactorily. But we believe Belgium should reflect that but for the entente Belgium would not now be Belgium. Also the freedom of peoples was one of the aims of war, as we remember it—not conquest.

### GUNMAN GOVERNMENT.

Chicago has just had another exhibition of an attempt at gunman government: three casualties in the plumbers' union; the name of a notorious "killer" whispered by the police. Under gunman government it seems safe to stay with impunity; a "killer" is known to have been pardoned from life imprisonment following the presentation of a petition with 40,000 signatures.

Prisons seem hardly strong enough to contain murderous pretenders to labor authority. With the aid of the magazine guns and the shotgun it has been found not impossible to organize upstart unions for the undermining of those that already are competently fulfilling their obligations to the public and the American Federation of Labor.

Employers of labor have been coerced into dismissing regular union men that outlaws might gain recognition; regular union men have been shown down so their fellows would be forced into affiliation with the upstarts; warfare between the factions thus established has resulted in death lists as long as in the battles in Flanders.

The "killers," so necessary to this sort of strife, are neither numerous nor unknown; but they have always enjoyed a peculiar immunity. One murderer, caring nothing for reputation nor life, is sufficiently irritating to bring about the disruption of a well managed labor union. Once an outlaw organization gloats a footing the fruits of graft for the organizers are plentiful.

To say that such a state of affairs is an unmerited rebuke to union labor is obvious. Surely the painstaking and honest union contingent is not to be blamed for the exotic and criminal individuals who, shouting unionism, are its worst enemies. We could hope for a rigid weeding out of undesirables while aware that this process must, of course, be restricted to known lawbreakers and not potential disturbers.

But of known lawbreakers there are a few. When once convicted and imprisoned they should remain there instead of released to commit new atrocities under the banner of labor. Labor would do better to scrutinize closely the acts of its exotic and lend a hand to the law when it interposes to aid in its uplift.

### KEEP THE SERVICE STRIPE.

The men who want to break down distinctions between distinguished overseas service and home service are the men who wanted to stay at home in uniform. Some of them are too shockingly closely connected to the administration. Their center is in Washington. They were favorites at the beginning of the war, and from congress' inclination to do as they wish them to be favored now—in congress.

The men who wear the gold stripe of overseas service did not go to Washington. If they had pulled them it is to go to the front. They left their work and went to camp and from camp to France. Some of them have come back, but not to Washington. Some will not come back. Some will come back when the nation has finally disengaged itself from European affairs. They are not political favorites and the congressmen will not see them in the avenues and restaurants of Washington.

The Washington army has been favored enough. It is time for congress to consider the feelings of the men who faced discomfort and death. The service stripe should be retained.

### FOR THE BOY SCOUTS.

The boy scout pledge concludes with the following words: ". . . to keep myself physically strong, mentally active, and morally straight."

Boys naturally seek some outlet, and often their desire for recreation leads them into evil surroundings. The desire for recreation ought to be cultivated, and the problem leads to nothing more than finding the right kind of recreation.

The boy scout organization affords the solution that meets every requirement. The boy doubtless likes to attach himself to a "gang." He can be a member of a gang if he is a boy scout.

The boy scouts are now asking for funds from the city of Chicago. It is not a very large amount; it is not an amount which is in the least comparable with the extraordinary sums which were collected during the war.

To make the youth of Chicago "physically strong, mentally active, and morally straight" the people of this city ought to provide the money that is asked.

### Editorial of the Day

#### THE REAL HERO OF THE WAR.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat]

Many have been misled by the conferring of medals, crosses, orders, and titles as to the real hero of the war. Divers generals, admirals, ace soldiers, and marines have been covered with decorations and their exploits have been far sung in many tongues. But these only contributed to the great victory. The man who really compelled the Germans to accept defeat, although they had 2,000,000 men on the western front alone, well equipped, and behind them "line after line almost impregnable by reason of natural strength and military science," has been heralded. Neither Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Foch, Haig, nor Pershing has mentioned him. After vainly waiting for recognition from official sources, he has decided to take the American people into his confidence. George Creel was the hero of the war, and he admits it in a detailed account of his performances appearing in Everybody's Magazine.

It was his foreign propaganda work that turned the trick. He broke the German morale. He did it by sending airplanes over the German lines dropping tracts. Sometimes he sent out paper balloons filled with coal gas. Fabric balloons were tried, but abandoned because of the uncertain winds. On most occasions he used kites, where the wires would not interfere with military airplanes. French, British, and Italian guns were also used for scattering leaflets over large areas. The leaflets were chemically treated to preserve them from effects of bad weather.

The casualties in the final fighting showed stiff German resistance, but Mr. Creel has figured it out that his distribution of literature had convinced them that their cause was hopeless. Gen. Pershing has said that the military situation compelled unconditional surrender, but Mr. Creel says the Germans could have fought for many months and that they would have done it but for his sowing of tracts.

The controversy demands an international investigation. Mr. Creel must not be cheated out of his laurels by the military clique. If it was the pen and not the sword that beat the Germans, we ought to know it and build monuments to Mr. Creel and make his birth-day an international holiday.

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### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AS everybody else is filing his opinion, consideration for the persons who will be writing his forty years hence impels us to record our own. We are in favor of a league of nations, or a pact by any other name, that shall delay wars or make them highly improbable; a brass tacks confederation in which the selfish interests of each nation shall be adjusted with a view to the common good, as a nation with unselfish interests does not exist. We are against internationalism, idealism, eloquence, rhetoric, bunk, and bushwa.

THE French, by the way, complain that we have only one phrase, whereas there are two. They are in favor of a league of nations, but not of a league of the nations. A neatish distinction.

Replying for the World, Will Bittie [From the Mason City Banner.]

Sunday morning Geo. Bumgardner came into my fur house and attacked me with intent to kill. I had him hanging by his thumbs for 25 minutes but threw me over on the floor and threatened me with the skinning knife he had jerked out of my hand. Then he dragged me out on the porch, when neighbors came to my rescue. What was Geo. Bumgardner's object?

Jas. W. Ingram.

AS we observed the other day, when the League for Making Virtue Odeon has disposed of John H. Barleycorn, the world will naturally turn to tobacco as the next most iniquitous solace of the race. From recent entries in the Library of Congress we extract this:

"Nicotine Next," by Frederick William Roman. Evanston, Ill., National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, 1918.

A SLIGHT earthquake is reported in California. But very likely it will be found to have been only "sun glare."

LOST LEGENDS.

"Red Riding Hood," a tale that's told!

"The Sleeping Beauty," for old!

"Babes in the Wood," as faint a song

"Aged in the Wood" will be long.

PAN.

THREE girls in the Sunday room tell us that the whores about the seashore colored cook is as old as the ocean; that it is a favorite offering to the Bright Sayings of Colored Adults department. Glad to hear it. Here's another from the same source:

A NAVAL commander who was staging a play by American sailors in London didn't like the tempo which the orchestra was taking. "What are you playing in?" he inquired. "Four-four," said the leader. "Well, that's too fast. Play it in three-four," said the stage manager.

ENGLAND'S HALF MILLION.

[From Erzberger in 1914.]

In Germany we are already rejoicing at the idea of this half a million trying to come to us. An old military man, who can hardly ride any more, proposed that he be furnished with a sash of semi-silks—silk that he could cut off and tie around his waist and then throw it over his shoulder. This sash would be a stout heart and a brave spirit to carry us through the world successfully. And these, coupled with a deep conviction that there is something for us to do for humanity, will lift us out of our depressions and assist us in passing through a period which ordinarily brings a good deal of discomfort.

A symptom of more significance present in more than half the cases is a fine tremor of the sides of the tongue. Standing before a mirror in a good light the tongue is protruded. A fine tremor of the sides is a cause of suspicion of lead poisoning. Tremor of the fingers is another good sign of poisoning. The tremor is in most cases that caused by whisky or porter. Tremor is a good sign when present, but it is often absent.

A grayish blue line along the gums, extensive decay of the teeth, and pyorrhea are good signs, especially in people who do not wash their teeth daily. So is colic in the abdomen just below the navel and shooting from side to side. Pains and aches are other at least fairly good signs.

All of these are signs that the man himself can observe. There are other signs and symptoms which doctors can determine, using instruments for the purpose.

For all these conditions we are to do our best.

REPLY.

I think your letter will do good. Many women write me of conditions similar to yours.

— DUE TO TIGHT SHOES.

C. B. writes: "A friend of mine has huge bunions which are often sore and aching in spite of the fact that she wears shoes as low heeled and broad as a man's. These bunions, she thinks, were caused from wearing ill fitting shoes in childhood. Are operations for removing bunions usually successful?"

Are operations for removing bunions usually successful?

READER.

An inspection made by this department reveals the fact that a structure is being erected there to be used as a billboard.

The owner has been notified to remove same within five days, otherwise the fire department will be instructed to remove said structure.

CHAS. NOSTROM, Commissioner of Streets.

— STAND MAINTAINED UNDER PERMIT.

Chicago, Feb. 23.—To the Friend of the People.—Will you please advise by what authority the bootblack shanty is occupying a considerable part of the sidewalk at the southeast corner of Lake street and Western avenue? This shanty should not be permitted on the sidewalk.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

— NAVAL AVIATION SERVICE.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—To the Friend of the People.—What is the service which technicians who have joined the national naval volunteers. He belonged to the U. S. N. R. F. one year previous and saw active service with the Atlantic fleet. He has been put back with the U. S. N. R. F. and sent to Great Lakes. Can I demand his release, as he is not age yet? If so, how shall I go about it?

Mrs. C. L. M.

If your son is under 18 years of age and you furnish proof of it, you can doubtless get him under contract from the reserve forces on the grounds of imminent enlistment. Inasmuch as he has been in the service for almost two years, it will be necessary for you to produce absolute proof of his age and that question would doubtless be asked in this matter. The action would result in his receiving his undesirable discharge, and the question of his age would be no effect on his release from active service except through this form of discharge.

BENEFICIARY NEED NOT BE A DEPENDENT.

Paducah, Ky., Feb. 22.—To the Friend of the People.—I am a member of an exemption board here recently stated in an address that the government does not pay soldiers' insurance benefits to a beneficiary if the beneficiary specified had not been absolutely dependent on the insured. If it could not be shown that some one was dependent on the insured, the insurance would not be paid at all. Is such a statement correct?

PADUCAH.

This statement of the board member is decidedly incorrect. There is nothing in the war risk insurance act which limits the payment of insurance benefits to only such person or persons who are dependent on the insured. The board member is in error.

## EDUCATORS PLAN TO REVISE RULES OF COURTSHIP

Deans of Women's Colleges to Fix Length of Beaux's Calls.

In problems, new rules for college reconstruction and thrift were the main issues before educators yesterday at the National Education association's convention.

A suggestion was considered in a special conference at the Congress hotel, about 250 deans of women and deans of girls met in Harris hall, Northwestern university, to revamp existing laws defining what the conduct of a good shall be.

William D. Lewis, principal of the Penn high school for girls, Philadelphia, declared hundreds of young girls had been saved from moral instruction in sexology. In

Penn high school, he said,

during the last ten years 40,000 girls

have been made conversant with sex

and that no complaint had

been made concerning the instruction.

Wants Sex Education.

Mr. Max J. Exner, executive secretary of the Young Men's Christian association international committee, said sex education must become a "natural, consistent feature of the educational program in high schools."

At the meeting, the deans of women's membership barred reporters

from college girls and their beaux

placed "on trial."

Whether it is proper for a college

to dance beneath palms of a ballroom

along secluded paths, eat

in a restaurant with a young man, or

have a date in a public eating place

were some of the questions considered

as were known after the meeting.

How Long Can He Stay?

Another question before the deans

as to what a girl should permit

to remain with a caller and under

what conditions. The deans will con-

sider their inquiry today.

Last night at the Auditorium the

work of the United States depart-

ment of labor told an audience of

100,000 that thousands of boys will be

needed in this spring.

Will Fill Big Gap.

Mr. Wells said the boys' reserve is

going to a big gap in the farmer's

labor problem.

Other unusual issues—the league of

men and a request by Secretary of

the Treasury Glass for indorsement

of a shift movement in the schools

were considered by the association.

The former was referred to the com-

mittee on resolutions.

The following committee to nomi-

nate officers for the association was

appointed last night: J. Stanley Brown,

Charles A. Wayne, Chester Fai-

ld, W. E. B. E. M. Cole, Denver; George E. Mc-

Gill, Springfield, O.

Free Textbooks Urged.

Other questions before the associa-

tion include that of free textbooks for

all children, national woman suffrage,

the junior Red Cross movement, edu-

cation for maimed soldiers, and six

months pay for soldiers on discharge.

A plan that the nation "put the child

above the dollar" was made yesterday

by H. B. Beveridge, superintendent

of schools of Omaha, in support of the

bill for the maimed.

He also addressed himself in

the association's program of edu-

cation for teachers, claiming that

30,000 persons annually enter the

teaching profession who have not

reached the age of 19 and that of those

100 are persons who have not gone

beyond the eighth grade.

Health Unequally Distributed.

George Drayton Strayer, president of

the association, in discussing a "Na-

tional Program for Education," de-

clared "any adequate plan for the de-

velopment of American public edu-

cation must take account of the fact

that wealth is most equally distributed

throughout the nation."

President Strayer declared there is

no equal opportunity for education in

the United States today. One boy,

he said, "goes to school in a home

taught by a teacher who is relatively unedu-

cated and without opportunity for pre-

ferred training," while another boy

goes to school in a marble palace

with a well paid, splendidly educated

and of course a professionally trained teacher."

Half our population lives in the country,

villages and small towns and the chil-

dren in these communities have been

neglected, he said.

Emerson Venard of Cleveland told

the delegates that while the German

military attaché had been broken

"German kultur and German conspira-

cy are rampant."

A feature of the afternoon's edu-

cational gatherings was the parading of

3,000 Chicago high school cadets.

In Grant park the cadets were reviewed

by the visiting educators. Within a

short time, according to Capt. F. L.

Beal, who has charge of the Junior

R. C. T. C. all of the 14,000 Chicago

high school boys will be equipped with

military uniforms.

IRS UNDER USUAL FORM OF LEASE.

Feb. 26.—(To the Legal Friend

people.)—There is a slight leak in

the roof of the building I am

renting. The landlord has not fixed

it. I refuse to pay rent until this is

done. Will the law protect me in this

case? The matter is urgent.

F. J. B.

RETRIBUTION LAW DEPARTMENT.

MORTGAGES IN IOWA.

Feb. 22.—To the Legal Friend

people.)—A man has

mortgage on my home.

He has not paid the

interest for one year.

He has not paid the

interest for one year.

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## "Lady in Black" Goes Shopping for a Funeral

### SEEKS CAUSES FOR THE HIGH COST OF DYING

#### Big Funeral Bills Hit Poor People of the City Hardest.

(Continued from first page.)

down the long corridor. The ward was a palace compared to his lodgings house home but No. 691656 did not know. His bed was white and his ward was bright but he did not care. The physicians examined him and found his case hopeless. He was left in peace. He hardly spoke. The nurses, moving from cot to cot with could hardly rouse him. So he lived for a week.

Feb. 15, 5:15 p.m. the phone rang in the hospital record room.

"Number 691656, ward 34, bed 11, dead," said the nurse.

Half an hour later W. R. East, real estate dealer at 4456 Cottage Grove avenue, was called to the phone.

"County hospital speaking. Edward Weaver is dead. Do you know anything about him?"

"Not much. He worked for me a little as house painter. Said he had a family in Baltimore, but did not know how to reach them."

Lies Four Days in Morgue.

"Any instructions as to his burial?"

"No instructions."

The truck moved down the corridor again toward the hospital morgue.

Here the men from the medical colleges would come and look at it. Unclaimed, they had a right to take it if they wished. If not the last journey would be with a dozen or twenty more of the unclaimed, rejected dead, wrapped in a white sheet, placed in a pine box and lowered into a common grave at the big potters' field at Oak Forest. Cost to Cook county \$22. But something else was in store for Edward Weaver. He was destined not to die in vain.

Saved from Potter's Field.

Monday afternoon, Feb. 17. Two days before the scheduled journey to Oak Forest.

"Reporter from *The Sun* to see Mr. Zimmer," announced an attendant to the warden at the hospital office.

"Mr. Zimmer," the reporter said, "we would like to bury one of your unclaimed dead."

"You can have one of the unclaimed if you get permission to bury from the next friend or relative," the warden said.

Custodian Nelson was called.

"Bring in a few cards and see what we have in the morgue," the warden said. "We have about ten deaths a day and should find something for you."

A number of cards were laid before the reporter. There was a Mexican and an Italian and finally Edward Weaver.

Friend Signs Permit.

"I'll take Edward Weaver, aged 59, house painter, no relatives," the reporter said.

"Get the permission of W. R. East and it's all right," the warden replied, glancing at the card.

That evening Mr. East signed a permit giving the reporter the right to arrange for the burial of Edward Weaver.

"I'm glad you are doing this," Mr. East said. "He came from a good family in the East, and I hated the thought of the potter's field."

The county hospital was notified.

"Hold the body of Edward Weaver for undertaker's permit," signed East, per — the reporter phoned.

"All right."

#### THE LADY IN BLACK

Tuesday afternoon a young woman in black climbed the steps to an elevated station in the loop.

"You're on the wrong side, lady," said a conductor who had noticed her veil of mourning. He led her down the stairway, across the platform, and pointed the way to the south side elevated.

Half an hour later the young woman in black was received by Van Vechten Lain of the firm of Lain & Sons, 316 West Sixty-third street, undertakers, who advertise on train cards a \$60 funeral.

"My uncle has just died in the county hospital," the young woman said. "I would like to find out what a funeral would cost."

The undertaker and the supposedly bereaved young woman sat down in the handsomely appointed offices of the firm and talked prices.

Tells Prices of Graves.

Mr. Lain urged the purchase of a grave at the Fairmount cemetery, Ninety-fifth street and Archer avenue. He said the price was \$40.

"It is new," he said, "and, therefore, cheaper. Oakdale is closer, but the cheapest thing you could get there is one grave for \$40. That would probably be right close to the Illinois Central tracks. I don't want to urge you, of course. You would get the livery there, but it would be more than made up in the price of the grave. At Fairmount I could get a single grave for \$15, two for \$30, or a four grave lot for \$60."

What Caskets Cost.

"What will caskets cost?" the caller asked.

Mr. Lain led the way to the showroom, where caskets of all sizes and grades were on display. The prices were marked plainly on each casket.

"Just tell me about how much you want to spend on the funeral," Mr. Lain said, "and we will be able to keep within the figure."

"Well, I don't know," the shopper said. "I just want an appropriate funeral."

"How old was the man?" the undertaker asked.

"About 40. I think." (She had forgotten to ask Edward Weaver's age.)

"Well, I advise a gray casket. They

are used more for men of that age."

"Cheapest black one is \$30."

"Will it cost more?"

"Yes, the gray is \$10 more than the black. The cheapest black one is \$30."

Then Mr. Lain figured out the cost of the funeral as follows:

Casket ..... \$30

Hearse to cemetery ..... 7

Embalming ..... 15

Limousine ..... 18

Chaper ..... 6

Church ..... 5

Hearse from cemetery ..... 8

Total ..... \$105

#### GEORGE DOES SOME FIGURING

"The most elegant undertaking establishment west of New York City," read the P. J. Hursten advertisement. The woman in black, seeking proper burial for old Ed Weaver, found her way to this establishment for Old South Michigan avenue.

It is elegant indeed. Dimly lighted rooms, luxurious furniture, shaded lamps, and a quiet atmosphere. The caller was ushered into a large room and given a big chair. Then George came. He is young, sympathetic, polite.

"Prices on graves?" said George. "Mount Auburn is only \$12."

"That's rather far out," the caller said.

"Oakdale is nearer," he said, "but the people are less reasonable in their charges. They'll charge you \$40 for a single grave. We can get a grave at Forest Home for \$17 and Mount Greenwood at \$20."

"What about caskets?"

George rose and conducted the young woman up a short flight of stairs to a dimly lighted chapel. He passed behind the pulpit and pressed a concealed fastener in the oak paneling.

The door swung open and there was a room filled with caskets. Some were covered with long gray cloths, some were covered with thin white ones, black ones, gray ones, cheaply covered caskets in crepe and others covered in rich velvet.

"Now I would not spend too much on a funeral where a woman is left alone," the young man said. "It's different where a man is left. He can look after himself."

On the basis of a \$30 casket George figures out this bill:

Casket ..... \$30

Embalming and service ..... 15

Boat ..... 6

Hearse and Limousine ..... 18

Grave and lot ..... 17

Total ..... \$100

#### THE HOME OVER THERE

A woman was singing in the chapel of Boydston Bros., 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, when the same woman in black arrived on her errand, something about a home over there."

After this service was over something was said about the bill to Mr. Haines, the manager. He was asked if he would give discount for cash. He declined to consider this at first, but finally agreed to "think it over." Then Mr. Haines took up the new prospect.

"The price of graves depends upon the location of the cemetery," he said. "There is one place with \$12 graves, Oakdale charges \$40 for the cheapest casket."

In caskets he displayed a line similar to Lain's. The lowest price in black crepe was \$30.

Embalming and service, he explained, included removal from hospital, use of chapel, and service of organist—all for \$15.

A hearse to Mount Hope cemetery would be \$17, a limousine \$15. A grave there would cost \$25. A box at 17.50, he said, was not really necessary, but this brought the bill up to \$106.

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The Epidemic Breeder

The unsanitary garbage can is a constant menace to life and health.

It always contains uncounted millions of disease germs.

Flies, natural spreaders of disease, gather around the garbage can and children play near it.

**Lysol**  
Disinfectant

Keep some Lysol solution in your garbage can all the time. It will then be germ-proof. For no germ (no matter how powerful) can live an instant in the presence of Lysol. And some instinct keeps flies away from Lysol.

Use Lysol also to disinfect toilet, sinks, drains and dark, damp, sunless corners.

A 50c bottle makes 5 gallons of powerful disinfectant; a 25c bottle makes 2 gallons.

Lysol is also invaluable for Personal Hygiene.

**Lysol Toilet Soap**  
Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from disease infection. It is refreshingly soaping and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he hasn't it, ask him to order a supply for you.

Buy W. S. S.

OUR SIGN IS OUR TRADE

Lyon & Fink

1000

per of men who were talking politics. One of the brothers led her to a room in the rear and the two sat down chatty on a settee. Mr. Rocca pressed a button and a casket materialized, dropping down from the side wall.

"Our cheapest one is \$30," he said.

This casket was covered in black and looked a little heavier than that used on the \$30 ones shown in other places.

Mr. Rocca itemized the funeral bill as follows:

Casket ..... \$30

Hearse to cemetery ..... 7

Embalming ..... 15

Limousine ..... 18

Chaper ..... 6

Church ..... 5

Hearse from cemetery ..... 8

Total ..... \$105

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DEMOCRATS ASK  
VOTE FOR WOMEN  
IN ALL COUNTRYMrs. Bass Is the First to  
Take Part in Gathering.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.—The democratic national committee, meeting today to reorganize, adopted a resolution favoring the federal enfranchisement of women. It also adopted a resolution greeting President Wilson on his return to the United States and congratulating him on his achievements at the peace conference.

The resolution favoring the enfranchisement of women through an amendment to the federal constitution was adopted, 28 to 10, after a spirited debate.

**Women to Have Voice.**

A plan for an associate national committee of women, to be known as the George Bass of Chicago, was adopted. Members of this auxiliary committee, as the plan provides, are to be appointed by the chairman of the national committee on nomination by the committees of the respective states until some different method is adopted.

The plan also contemplates the election or appointment of a woman as the chairman of state and county committees and in each congressional district, and the selection of a committee woman in each state senatorial district, town, ward, or precinct, as the representative of the corresponding male district of the party in those subdivisions.

There is to be constituted in each state and territory a woman's state executive committee, composed of the associate member of the national committee, the state vice chairman, and the director of education.

**Will Meet in Chicago.**

Mr. Bass sat with the committee via the proxy of National Committee man Charles Borchesten of Illinois, who held the proxy of the committee from New Hampshire. Mrs. Bass then gained the distinction of being the first woman to participate in the proceedings of the committee.

Mrs. Bass, in behalf of the voting women of Illinois, invited the committee to meet again in Chicago the latter part of May or early in June, when it was proposed the women's advisory committee of the national committee should be invited to attend. The invitation was accepted.

Henry S. Cummings of Connecticut was elected chairman. J. Bruce Kremer of Butte, Mont., and Samuel B. Miles of Wichita, Kan., were named as vice chairmen. G. Hoffmann of Indianapolis, Ind., secretary; W. R. Hobbs of Jefferson City, Mo., executive secretary; W. D. Jamieson of Mendota, Ia., director of finance. W. W. Marsh of Waterloo, Iowa, and Col. John J. Martin, respectively, as treasurer and sergeant at arms.

**Empy' Over Top' After Fee  
Finds Only Policeman**

New York, Feb. 26.—[Special.]—Guy Empy, author of "Over the Top," was arrested at Spring and Lafayette streets this afternoon on a charge of disorderly conduct.

There would have been a fight, but for the fact that it takes two. Empy came along in his automobile; a pedestrian said something insulting, so Empy says, and invited the soldier under his step out and took off his cap. Empy stepped out and took off his hat. It is said he was going in the right in the general direction of his challenger, who turned and fled.

Anyway when Traffic Policeman Morris reached the spot the only person left on the battlefield was Empy. He was released.

NOW THERE IS ONE  
Third Sister in Oak Park Sisters' Quartet Quits Stage for Matrimony.



Henry H. Angster  
PHOTO BY W. M. SYKES

LABOR BEGINS  
FIGHT ON STATE  
POLICE MEASURE

Senate Hearing Bristles  
with Insinuations and  
Charges.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 26.—[Special.]

Leaders of organized labor told the legislature today that they will have nothing undone to keep the Illinois state police bill from becoming a law.

In a three hour hearing before the senate, sitting as in committee of the whole, the labor spokesmen fired their heaviest guns. The hearing bristled with insinuations and charges culminating in a question of veracity between Capt. L. S. Pitcher, state deputy superintendent of the Pennsylvania state constabulary, and John F. Lewis, vice president of the United Mineworkers of America.

Mr. Lewis had charged that he saw with his own eyes a troop of state constabulary charge down the streets of Homewood, Ill., riding their horses over defenseless women and children and maiming them.

Capt. Pitcher said there was no member of the constabulary within thirty miles to Homewood.

**Capt. Pitcher Down Gauntlet.**

Capt. Pitcher had come to Springfield at the request of Sen. Dunnigan and Representative Castle, who have introduced state police bills to explain the workings of the Pennsylvania system.

The hearing developed into a situation where the labor representatives simply said that the legislature cannot afford to create a state police force in Illinois.

"If you enact this bill you will have done more to establish bohemianism in Illinois and in the United States than all the I. W. W.'s in the country," was the climax of the statement of John H. Walker, president of the State Federation of Labor. "This is nothing but a strikebreaking agency of the harshest and most brutal type."

**Accuses Manufacturers' Body.**

Mr. Walker said he had information that the idea of establishing the state police was born within the Illinois Manufacturers' association.

John P. Lewis, vice president of the mineworkers, claimed the project in Illinois and elsewhere is being financed by the Rockefeller foundation.

W. W. Carroll of Peoria, representing the railway conductors, said the purpose of the measure is "direct intimidation, awaiting only the word from weak-kneed county or municipal officers to bring the constabulary on the ground when a strike is on."

PACKING FIRM'S  
MANAGER TELLS  
OF \$7,000 FEE

Joseph E. Davies, former president of the federal trade commission, now a Washington lawyer, got the \$7,500 fee for appearing before the securities' issue committee in an ineffectual effort to induce that body to permit the Consumers' Packing company to sell its stock, according to J. M. Davies, former sales manager of the company.

Mr. Davies yesterday made complete denial that he had received the fee, regarding which there was considerable controversy a few days ago in Federal Judge Landis' court, where a petition to dismiss a petition in bankruptcy filed by several stockholders is being considered.

H. C. Levinson and Benjamin H. Ehrlich, attorneys, who have been asked to appear tomorrow and explain the circumstances surrounding a threatened suit against the company by stockholders, in regard to which Edward J. Ader, secretary-treasurer, made serious charges, also denied any wrongdoing.

Levinson declared he had broken off negotiations with the company's attorneys after he had received a letter from them offering him a fee. Ehrlich denied ever having written John L. Fogel, attorney for the company, a letter offering to make a settlement.

SCOTT'S  
EMULSION

the economical way of conserving strength in that it offers a means of quick nourishment, plus definite tonic properties that help Nature maintain the body-forces.

Scott's Emulsion fortifies  
and builds up strength.

Scott & Bowe, Bloomfield, N. J.

10-51a

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## ENRIGHT SHOT IN FIRST BATTLE OF LABOR WAR

Surrenders After Police Have Searched Vainly for 18 Hours.

(Continued from first page.)

State street, stating he was too seriously hurt to be questioned. The physician advised also that Enright should not be moved.

Reports sent over the city stated that Enright was shot through the right lung and was in a dying condition. While the "bulletins" were being "fashed" Enright and Thomas Kearney, business agent and "big boy" of the union, were partaking of a hearty dinner of pork and cabbage. A half dozen of their friends were gathered about the beddes examining with interest the bullet which "Moss" said he had picked out from inside his undershirt after it had pierced his shoulder.

Attitude Angers Collins.

Capt. Collins is not satisfied with the statement of Enright's physician and with the attitude and actions of attachés of the City Hall Square hotel. Although it was generally known that the police had started a hunt for Enright immediately after the shooting, neither the doctor nor the hotel management notified the police that a man was in the hotel.

"I shall make further inquiry to-morrow," Capt. Collins said last night. "Our own physicians will examine Enright, and if he is able to be moved we shall take him to the bridewell hospital. For tonight I have ordered a guard of detectives to see that no attempt is made to smuggle him from the hotel."

The hotel people denied they knew Enright was in the hotel, but leaders of the hotel clearly notified Enright's friends to come to visit him at Enright's request during the day, and several of these men were questioned by the police last night when found in Enright's room. Although police were on guard, the hotel attendants denied Enright was in the place.

Friend Tells Story.

The police failed to get a statement from Enright other than a denial he had anything to do with the gun fight, but Enright talked freely to his friends. He claims he was unarmed and that shot by an enemy he would not name.

The story of one of his friends runs like this:

"The whole trouble is over a bunch of fellows who think they can down 'Tom' Kearney and 'Moss,' the business agents and bosses of the union. They were at the meeting last night to try to get 'Tom' Kearney and his officials, because, they say, Kearney has double crossed the union and given work to other organizations. It's not true."

"No, he was unarmed," the man retires.

"Moss" went to the meeting with his friend Steve Kelleher, who isn't a union man. When they got upstairs a fellow shot a gun right at "Moss." "Moss" ran for the stairs and got it through the right shoulder. Another fellow shot and got Kelleher. There was a big bunch of the gunmen—about fifty. They had gathered on the south side and came up to terrorize the union meeting. There were a lot of pickpockets and other criminals there.

Gummen Run Away.

"After the shooting the gunmen began to run. They were afraid to run down the front hall, so they piled out of windows and dropped to the ground on the second floor. The alley was full of men running with guns in their hands."

"Moss" was helped downstairs by two of his friends, and at the bottom this fellow Smythe, who was shot, too, asked "Moss" to help him to a hospital.

"I'm shot, too," Moss told him:

Must others enjoy life while you suffer?



# USE Resinol

FOR THAT SKIN TROUBLE

That skin trouble makes you feel as though you must creep away and hide. While there is fun and laughter on all sides, nobody seems interested in you. Possibly you could enjoy life as they do if you would but give the Resinol treatment a fair trial. Anoint the red rough spots and irritated places with Resinol Ointment, and rub in gently the healing medication it contains. Keep the face and skin well cleaned with Resinol Soap for it contains just enough soothing medication to relieve the clogged irritated pores. For other skin disorders on the body or limbs, the same treatment may be applied.

DIRECTIONS

Wrapped around every jar of Resinol Soap is a booklet of explanations and directions. Read the contents thoroughly and follow instructions carefully.

For a free trial of soap and ointment write, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol Soap and Ointment

Resinol Ointment

Resinol Soap

## BOY AND GIRL SKATERS SETTLE PLAYGROUND TITLES TONIGHT

TRIBUNE' RACES  
WILL DETERMINE  
CITY CHAMPIONS13 Fleet Youngsters to  
Match Their Speed at  
Indoor Rink.WALTER ECKERSALL.  
One hundred and thirteen boys and  
girls, the flower of Chicago's youthful  
skaters, will compete in the finals of  
the Tribune's playgrounds and pub-  
lic parks skating tournament at the  
Chicago Arenas tonight.The number of contestants for  
tonight's finals have been selected  
through preliminary and semi-final  
races. Every boy and girl who was an  
entrant in the city's playgrounds and  
parks had a chance to earn the right  
to compete for the highest "kid" skating  
titles in Chicago.The skaters who won tonight will be  
invited to the playground champion-  
ship in their respective events. It is  
the first city-wide tourney of its kind  
held, and indications are the north  
will be packed by admirers of  
the contestants.Keep in Shape Indoors.  
Although the qualifiers have been  
selected by lack of ice at the parks,  
they have kept in condition by playing  
other games and taking long runs.  
In some cases the skaters have been  
invited to the Arenas to the Arena.In former years, there are only  
a few skaters who stand out over the  
surprise are expected in every  
category.The skaters are determined to put  
their best efforts to win not only for  
themselves but for the playground  
or park they represent. Their efforts  
will be honest ones, and if they are  
lucky they will have the satisfaction  
of knowing their best was not quite  
good enough.Side Features Booked.  
Seven heats and races Jack Davis  
and his partner, June Rogers, profes-  
sional ice skaters, will give an exhibi-  
tion at the Arenas. The Tribune's first  
skating derby, will go a quarter mile  
shorter, as will Julian Steinmetz  
of this year's Tribune's junior  
skating derby, and Charlie Fisher  
of Milwaukee, victor in the senior  
skating derby. These national stars  
are products of Chicago's playgrounds  
and parks.One of the features of tonight's races  
will be the Cox family of Waters play-  
ground. Evelyn Cox will race in the  
100 yard dash for girls under 15  
years, John Cox will skate on the  
Waters team, and the father, W. Cox,  
will race in the event for skaters over  
15 years of age.Start at 8 O'Clock.  
Contestants for the first race will be  
in their marks, ready to start at  
8 o'clock by Announcer Capt. Oliver D.  
The skaters must report to Edward Blohm at the ticket window in  
the lobby for their numbers not later  
than 7:30 o'clock. All skaters must be  
on the ice at one end of the rink so  
they can answer to their numbers  
when called, as no delays will be per-  
mitted.The Arenas is located at Thorndale  
and Broadway. The Arenas is reached  
by taking the Northwestern  
to Thorndale or any cross line  
car which connects with the  
Broadway line. The price of admission  
including tax, will be 25 cents.RAISE GOLF COST  
AT LINCOLN PARKThe high cost of living has hit the  
men at Lincoln park to the tune  
of 100 per cent. Supt. John G. Cannon  
has notified players that the registration  
fee, which permits of play during  
the season, has been advanced from  
\$2 to \$3. This increase has been  
caused by the increased cost of main-  
tenance and the commissioners realize  
that the green fees need more care  
and service than the old ones. No  
changes will be made in the daily play  
privileges, which will remain at 25  
cents. Registrants must obtain their  
permits in person at the park office,  
Clark and Center streets.SIGN OF SPRING;  
I.P. SET TO OPENThere is a sign of spring. The golf  
at Jackson park will open  
for persons desiring to make  
arrangements for lockers. They must  
appear in person with a bag containing  
at least three clubs.BRITAIN ISSUES  
NET CHALLENGELONDON, Feb. 26.—Great Britain  
has issued a challenge for the Davis  
tennis cup, it was announced.The Davis international tennis chal-  
lenge, donated by Dwight F. Davis,  
was made by Australia, players from  
that country having won the trophy  
of New York in 1914. The Amer-  
icans had possession of the trophy  
by a win over the English team at  
Wimbledon in July, 1915.In the event that Great Britain's  
challenge is accepted, the match will  
be the first great international meet-  
ing in the beginning of the world war.Women Net Stars Easy  
Winners at Palm BeachPalm Beach, Fla., Feb. 26.—[Special]  
Hamlin Park, Donaldson,averaging 125  
pounds, was champion, conquered Mrs.  
A. G. Chapman of New York, 6-1, 7-5.The tournament particularly extending herself to  
the tourney here today, Miss Eleanor  
Boston defeated Mrs. Freder-

er, 6-3, 6-2.

AMERICAN & INDIAN LINE  
SOUTH AFRICA

TICKETS

## LITTLE DINNERS FOR THE TRADE ESCAPE U. S. TAX

Bills for Taxis and the  
Theater May Also Be  
Deducted.

BY INCOME TAX EDITOR.  
Uncle Sam will allow the cost of a  
driving a little ride about town in a  
taxi, and incidentally an after dinner  
theater party to be deducted as  
income in figuring the income tax  
schedule of a business man if the  
"sole purpose" of the outing is to  
"cultivate the good will of a customer."

A ruling to the effect that "amounts  
expended in entertaining an out of  
town customer may be deducted" was  
obtained yesterday by Collier Julian  
F. Smitenkana, local collector of internal  
revenue. The money for entertaining  
the customer, however, Mr. Smitenkana  
said, must be to obtain an increase in  
the business man's trade.

### Deductions for Doctors.

Another ruling is that a physician  
may claim as deductions the cost of  
medicines and medical supplies used by  
him in his practice, a reasonable proportion  
of the expenses paid in the maintenance and repair of an automobile  
used for professional calls, expenses  
in attending medical conventions,  
dues to medical societies, subscriptions  
to medical journals, and office rent.  
A dentist is allowed the same deductions.

### Formula for Business Man.

Collector Smitenkana issued the following formula to be followed by a  
business man in figuring his net income:

First ascertain the gross sales and  
the other items of gross income, such  
as interest on bank balances and miscellaneous items. Then add together  
the inventory at the beginning of the year and the cost of goods purchased  
for resale.

From this sum subtract the  
inventory at the end of the year, and the  
result is the cost of goods sold. The  
cost, plus necessary business expenses,  
which are amounts actually paid in  
carrying on the business of the  
business during the year, is to be deducted  
from the gross sales and other income, and the result is the net income.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Freeport, Ill., Feb. 24.—(Income Tax  
Editor.)—I have some first mortgage  
real estate bonds, issued in 1913 by a  
local corporation that were due in the  
year of 1917. This company never paid  
the interest on the bonds nor the principal,  
as they went out of existence. I  
never deducted these losses in making  
my income report. Should they be  
deducted this year? An answer  
will be appreciated and stamped envelope  
for reply is enclosed. M. S.

If you are yourself convinced that the  
principal of the bonds is uncollectible, you  
may charge off and deduct it as a bad  
debt. You must however, deduct the  
interest accrued on the date on which you  
should have charged off the debt, provided,  
however, that you also included the accrued  
interest in your taxable income. All previous  
answers to similar questions inconsistent with  
this may be disregarded.

### PARTNERSHIP MUST FILE.

Kansas, Ill., Feb. 25.—(Income Tax  
Editor.)—Is it necessary for a partnership  
to file an income tax schedule as  
a firm or must returns be made out  
individually? S. B. Bros.

A partnership must file a schedule showing  
the net income and share of each partner  
in the net income both distributed and not

## Mandel Brothers

First floor

Second shipment  
of women's  
"Suedetex"  
gloves

Lot 1—at 58c

Gloves, of atlas cloth, with  
wide contrasting stitched  
back. White, ivory, black,  
gray or buck.



Misses' gloves, of atlas  
cloth; plain draw backs; in  
buck, chamois, gray and  
ivory; 58c.

Lot 2—at 68c  
P. K. gloves, with spear  
back; white, black, buck,  
gray, ivory, chamois.

Lot 3—at 78c  
Duplex gloves; double fabric—yellow lining; with  
spear back; white, gray or  
buck. First floor.

REMEMBER  
LIZZIE?

## HEARINGS HERE FOR STANDARD PENSION FUND

Hearings for municipal and county  
employees and others interested in the  
proposed standardization of pension  
fund systems were announced yesterday  
by the Illinois pension law commission.

There will be two series of hearings  
one for Chicago and one for cities out-  
side Chicago. Chicago funds, which  
will be discussed at meetings at the  
board of education headquarters, 630  
Tribune building, are those of the fire-  
men, policemen, public schools and  
public library, house of correction, and  
Cook county employees.

The Chicago hearings will be held  
Feb. 28, March 3, March 5, and March  
7. The commission was appointed by  
Gov. Lowden. It is now preparing its  
final report to him for transmission to  
the state legislature.

Concerning its investigation, the  
commission yesterday issued a state-

ment setting forth that "the pension  
funds under the existing pension  
laws, for example those of Chicago  
public school teachers, policemen,  
firemen, municipal employees, as well  
as the state-wide teachers' funds, are  
in an insolvent condition.

"The difference between the bene-  
fits provided in these laws and the  
provisions for financing them repre-  
sents deficits running into the mil-  
lions."

The members of the commission are:  
Rufus C. Dawes, John P. Dillon of  
the Chicago bureau of streets; George  
E. Hooker, civic secretary of the City  
club, and Dr. Henry L. Rietz, former  
professor of mathematics at the Uni-  
versity of Illinois.

Coroner Asks Police to  
Quiz Death of Woman

The police were asked last night by  
the coroner's office to investigate the  
death of Mrs. Jessie M. Hodges, 51, of  
West Harrison, who died Saturday  
several weeks ago in the as-  
sociation of Patrick (Patty) the Bear, Ryan, at  
Westgate and South Halsted streets.

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Westgate and South Halsted streets.

## CHICAGOANS IN CASUALTY LIST

### Died of Wounds.

PRIVATE.

Connolly, Daniel, 1, 2027 N. Kinsler-st.  
Sokol, Harry, 1029 N. Washburn-av.

### Wounded Severely.

PRIVATE.

Connolly, Daniel, 1, 2027 N. Kinsler-st.  
Sokol, Harry, 1029 N. Washburn-av.

### Wounded, Degree Undetermined.

PRIVATE.

Margenthaler, Karl A., Elmhurst.  
Tivlin, Anthony, 2424 N. Elmhurst-av.  
Munay, Leonard A., 3120 Walnut-st.  
Van Goethem, Lawrence, Western Electric  
Co., Howar, La Verne I., 930 Beloit-av., Forest  
Park.

### CORPORAL.

Baldy, Morris, 440 South Dearborn-st.  
Cesak, Raymond, 4614 S. Dearborn-av.  
Foster, John C., 211 W. Grand-av.  
Bunyan, Leonard A., 3120 Walnut-st.  
Van Goethem, Lawrence, Western Electric  
Co., Howar, La Verne I., 930 Beloit-av., Forest  
Park.

### PRIVATE.

Curley, Raymond, 4099 Broadway.  
Kaufman, Martin, 2615 S. Dearborn-av.  
Martin, William H., 3048 S. Kinsler-av.  
Trotter, Edward, 1130 N. Dearborn-av.  
Nel, William, 1402 N. Dearborn-av.  
Severson, Arthur, 4619 Warwick-av.  
Boland, William, 11700 N. Dearborn-av.  
Baldy, Morris, 440 South Dearborn-st.  
Gronau, John Edward, 921 Newport-av.  
Lindsey, James A., 4529 Sheridan-av.  
Rybicki, Joseph E., 2856 N. Ridgeway-av.  
Ruchina, Michael, 2128 N. Ridgeway-av.  
Thomas, Roy F., 11835 S. State-st.

Bald, Alvin H., Insurance Exchange Bldg.  
Sklar, Charles, 3334 W. 23rd-st.  
Giville, Veniamin D., 606 Taylor-st.  
Marks, Arthur, 1, 2027 N. Kinsler-st.  
Rie, Lawrence, 210 S. Shatto-av.

Warren, Jeremiah F., 2223 Washington-blvd.  
Grace, William J., 1100 N. Dearborn-av.  
Bartlett, John, 1800 W. 18th-st.  
Kelly, Thomas N., 7729 Emerald-av.  
Nierman, Henry, 2110 N. California.  
Nierman, Henry, 2110 N. California.  
Cavanaugh, Francis A., 739 W. 51st-st.  
Michalski, Frank, 1514 W. 51st-st.  
Pawlak, John, 43 N. Dearborn-av.  
Severson, Arthur, 4619 Warwick-av.  
Boland, William, 11700 N. Dearborn-av.  
Baldy, Morris, 440 South Dearborn-st.  
Gronau, John Edward, 921 Newport-av.  
Lindsey, James A., 4529 Sheridan-av.  
Rybicki, Joseph E., 2856 N. Ridgeway-av.  
Ruchina, Michael, 2128 N. Ridgeway-av.  
Thomas, Roy F., 11835 S. State-st.

### REVISED LIST

Returned to Duty.

[Previously reported missing.]

PRIVATE.

Raddatz, Fred, Glenview.

ERRONEOUSLY REPORTED DIED OF  
WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

Rie, Lawrence, 616 S. Throop-st.

Telephone Jobs for Returned Fighters to Randolph 7140

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Women's and Misses'

## Sweaters Reduced

SWEATERS, knitted Scarfs, angora Cap and  
Scarf Sets, angora Tams and flannel Shirts  
from the Winter stocks of the Sports Apparel  
Section are offered at great reductions. Their  
original prices have been disregarded.

About 200 Sweaters of brushed wool  
and angora yarn in various weaves at  
\$3.75, \$5, \$7.50

A limited number of brushed wool  
Scarf and Cap Sets and Tams at \$1.95

About 100 knitted wool Scarfs, many  
of brushed wool, at \$2.50

200 khaki flannel Shirts, ideal for out-  
ing or camp wear, at \$1.95

Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Floor, Marshall Field & Company

## Only Today and Tomorrow

During Which to Profit by the Savings  
Offered in the February Sale of Shoes

After tomorrow night every pair of Shoes in  
stock will be re-marked at its regular price.  
That is why you should take advantage of the pre-  
vailing prices on men's, women's and children's  
shoes—NOW. Among the special offerings:

### Women's Fine Boots at \$7.75

These are unusually good Boots at \$7.75. They are in  
tan calfskin and black and brown kid in a good selec-  
tion of sizes and styles.

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES  
Fourth Floor and Basement

ALL MEN'S SHOES IN STOCK REDUCED  
Second Floor and Basement—Store for Men

## Other Sales End Tomorrow

FURNITURE, METAL  
BEDS, ETC.

NURSERY FURNITURE

DINNER SETS AND  
STEMWARE

LAMP SHADES AND  
DESK SETS

ORIENTAL ARTWARES

PICTURE FRAMES AND  
FRAMING

RUGS, CARPETS AND  
LINOLEUMS

MEN'S CLOTHING

BOYS' WOOL CLOTHING

INFANTS' CLOTHING

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

SKIRTS

WOMEN'S HOUSE  
DRESSES, SILK NEGLI-  
GRES AND PETTICOATS



IN ADDITION, WE WANT TO EMPHASIZE THAT YOU CAN EQUAL MATTHEWS' APPAREL AT MATTHEWS' PRICES—ANYWHERE OR ANY TIME.

Let Us Convince You of This FACT  
—AND FACT IT IS

NEW SPRING SUITS  
39.75 49.75 69.75

Xtraordinary Values Every One.

STUNNING SPRING FROCKS  
24.75 29.75 34.75

Regular Values to \$65.

RESORTS AND HOTELS.

BATTERY PARK HOTEL  
ASHEVILLE, N.C.

IN THE LAND OF THE SUN  
ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY  
Famous watering-places for  
their location and facilities.

Booklet and rates upon application  
S. J. LAWRENCE, Manager

The girl who explained  
why the other man  
was lame heard the  
broken hearted mother  
say, "Madeline will  
be a member of the 'Loop  
to which is open to  
those who have charge of the  
place."

LIFE'S A STAGE  
SO 'LONEL' PLAYS NE

Dear Madeline Schwab,  
You are in a new rôle now.  
No longer cast as the  
absent army  
broken hearted mother  
but as a member of the "Loop  
to which is open to  
those who have charge of the  
place."

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The girl who explained

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

Writers to Randolph 7140

& COMPANY

Misses'

Reduced

Scars, angora Cap and  
Shirts and flannel Shirts  
of the Sports Apparel  
at reductions. Their  
is disregarded.

brushed wool  
various weaves at  
\$7.50

brushed wool  
Tams at \$1.95  
Scars, many  
\$2.50

ideal for out-  
\$1.95

Section, Sixth Floor, Webster

ay and  
row

it by the Savings  
Sale of Shoes

every pair of Shoes in  
at its regular price.  
advantage of the pre-  
men's and children's  
the special offerings:

oots at \$7.75

at \$7.75. They are in  
own kid in a good selec-

REN'S SUITS  
Basement  
STOCK REDUCED  
Store for Men

es End  
TOW

RUGS, CARPETS AND  
LINOLEUMS  
MEN'S CLOTHING  
BOYS' WOOL CLOTHING  
INFANTS' CLOTHING  
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'  
SKIRTS  
WOMEN'S HOUSE  
RESSES, SILK NEGLI-  
EES AND PETTICOATS

*Matthews*  
Outfitters to Women

East Madison Street  
Between State and Wabash  
Shop of Personal Service

sharp Savings  
on Smart  
ings for Spring

OUSANDS OF WOMEN HAVE  
OME to know that the word  
MATTHEWS is synonymous with  
RTER THINGS bearing DAME  
ON'S STAMP OF APPROVAL—

ERVICE and SATISFACTION  
a Well

ITION, WE WANT TO EM-  
E THAT you can't EQUAL  
APPAREL AT MAT-  
PRICES—ANYWHERE OR  
IME.

Convince You of This FACT  
—AND FACT IT IS

EW SPRING SUITS  
75 49.75 69.75  
ordinary Values Every One.

NING SPRING FROCKS  
75 29.75 34.75  
regular Values to \$65.

ESORTS AND HOTELS.

ATTERY PARK HOTEL  
ASHEVILLE, N.C.

IN THE LAND OF THE SKY  
ON THE DIXIE HIGHWAY  
Famous everywhere for  
its location, service  
and cuisine.

Booklet and rates upon application

S. J. LAWRENCE, Manager

aphur Lick Springs

"THE ILLINOIS BADEN"

in Chicago, the largest R.

EL SPRINGS and BATHS effective for

DIET and the treatment for

STOMACH and other diseases.

is effective for the TREATMENT FOR

STOMACH and full particulars

Dr. R. C. Miller, Suite, Room 104, Webster 14.

ASHEVILLE, N.C.

The Heart of the Blue Ridge."

Board of Trade for free folder and hotel list.

ATLANTIC HOTEL

450 Rooms—\$125 Up CHICAGO

Chicago's Finest Residential Hotel

Street at Pine Grove Avenue

Reservations May Be Made

## CHICAGO SENDS ENTIRE FACTORY TO HELP ITALY

Chicagoan Who Is Taking a  
Complete Factory Overseas—  
Wife and Son Who Accom-  
pany Him.



Twin Sister of Plant Here,  
170 Tons of Machines,  
Is Shipped.

A twin sister of a big factory at  
Chicago, Ind., was shipped out  
of Chicago for Italy yesterday.  
The 360,000 pounds of specially built  
machinery, motors, and tools represent  
one of the first big contributions  
of Chicago brains, enterprise,  
and money toward the reconstruction  
of Europe.

Italian engineers, who signed the  
contract under which the Society  
for the government controlled steel  
production of Italy, advanced \$400,  
and the establishment of the plant  
in Italy, expect it to furnish life  
and the revival of the nation's  
industry. The transplanted Chicagoans  
will make steel poles to carry  
power wires.

To Develop Water Power.

Italy has vast undeveloped water  
resources, but she has little  
and suitable for poles on which to  
hang wires, and this has halted power  
development.

When the war broke out A. J. Bates,  
a veteran engineer, and his three sons  
were busily bringing to perfection the  
idea "biggest idea"—an expanded  
steel pole or a one piece truss. His  
sons in the Calumet region housed  
in remarkable machines which the  
factory had conceived and built—a  
new shear with twelve foot steel  
shears and a big expanding machine.  
Bates ran long pieces of steel, rolled  
them in a shape, through his shears, cutting  
them at certain spots, heated them,  
and then welded them in his expanding  
machines so that they had the  
proper truss strength. The company  
was incorporated as the Bates Ex-  
panded Steel Truss company.

Ak Duplicate Plant.

The factory was called upon for  
use for war emergencies. The  
idea had been born in them. Rinaldo  
Bates, an engineer, was sent to Chi-  
cago. Other engineers followed.

The Italians liked the idea and ar-  
rangements were put under way sev-  
eral months ago for the establishment  
of a duplicate of the Bates factory in  
Italy at the conclusion of the war.

Bates and his sons then began to  
work on the war priorities that made  
it impossible for them to obtain much  
of the material for the machines that  
had to be built. The government at  
Washington helped them, but one prob-  
lem seemed without quick solution.  
They could not obtain material for an-  
other shear.

Sons Solve Problem.

Bates' oldest son, Walter A. Bates,  
and his wife, if one blade of a common  
shear is nicked it will not cut paper  
at the point where the nick is located.  
He built a three foot wheel shears with  
a solid blade. The blades of the twelve  
wheel shears of the original shears are  
now in use.

The newest problem was solved. It  
was necessary to build another three foot  
shear and thus create with the one of  
the twelve foot wheels of the original  
shears the second machine needed for  
the Italian plant.

The Italians were notified by cable.  
Word came back that the Italian  
government, Impulsario, was being sent to  
Italy to carry the Chicago factory  
to Italy.

The steamer, with 170 tons of ma-  
chinery, was due to leave for Italy  
on March 15. It will sail Walter A. Bates,  
his wife, and 2 year old son, Walter A.  
Bates Jr., who live at 5314 Kimball  
avenue. The younger Mr. Bates will  
be in charge of the plant at Savona,  
Italy.

Life's a Stage,  
SO 'LONELY ONE'  
PLAYS NEW ROLE

Miss Schwabacher will ap-  
pear in a new rôle Monday.

No longer cast as the neglected bride  
of an absent army lieutenant and mother  
of a "love-bug," Schwabacher will trip forth as  
a member of the "Loop the Loop" revue  
which is to open at the Winter Gar-  
den.

The girl who explained her relations  
with the "other man" by saying, "I  
was a seamstress and wanted a baby," is  
to make the rôle of a vampire, accord-  
ing to the announcement made yester-  
day by B. D. Berg, who presents the  
show. She is to be seen in dance and

girl denles Charge.

Miss Sullivan denied she had been  
guilty of improper relations with  
Crane.

Mrs. Crane informed the court that  
Miss Sullivan had been found overnight  
with her husband on many occasions,  
but only remained once, your hon-  
or," Crane said. "I had the flu, my  
temperature was high and I needed at-  
tention."

At first it looked as if Miss Sullivan  
would be discharged, but Judge Farley  
said he believed she was not telling a  
true story and gave her a similar sen-  
tence.

Gave Girl \$110.

Mrs. Crane created a scene in court  
as Crane and Miss Sullivan were being  
taken from the room to be locked up.  
She accused Crane of having given  
Miss Sullivan \$110.

"Yes, I gave her the money," he said.  
"I never would give me any  
money," Mrs. Crane said.

The matron was ordered by the court  
to take the money from Miss Sullivan.  
She had it stowed away in her blouse  
pocket.

High School Corps  
Parades for Educators

Three thousand examples of the  
"stand and silent feet" were re-  
viewed in Chicago in a protest formation  
yesterday.

The proud contingent included all high school members of  
the new junior officers' training corps  
who have received regulation uniforms  
from the war department. Behind a  
large school band of 125 pieces, led by  
Capt. F. L. Beals and army officers, they assembled in  
front of the school to show educators of the  
area what Chicago has accomplished in  
military training.

Alfred A. Meras, representing  
the special training department, and President J. M. Leob  
and the boys as they passed the

the Tribune  
prints exclusively  
in Chicago daily  
the Financial  
Leader of

The New York Times.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST  
NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919.

\* \* \* 13

## FATE UNRAVELS ODD TANGLE OVER BODY OF SAILOR

Indiana Boy Buried as  
Chicagoan of His Name  
Is Identified.

A mother burying a stranger as her  
son, mourning him for weeks, then  
learning that her son was alive and  
well; in the meantime the other  
mother—that is the strange combination  
staged by Fate in this wartime episode.

Soon after the United States entered the  
war there enlisted in the navy two  
youths unknown to each other, though  
of the same family name:

John Patrick Riordan, son of Mrs.  
James Riordan of Comiskey, Ind., who  
chose the aviation service and was stationed  
at Newport News, Va., and

John J. Riordan, son of Mrs. Catharine  
Riordan, 4420 Wilcox avenue, Chicago,  
who chose battleship service and at the time the events related in  
this story occurred was stationed in  
the Panama canal zone.

Both Neglected to Write Home.

Neither ever met the other while in  
service. They possessed, however, one  
trait in common, the forgetfulness of  
youth. Each, absorbed in the emotional  
excitement of his new life, failed to  
write home. And this aided fate.

Let's get back with Mrs. Catharine Riordan.

For weeks she had worried over the  
silence of her son. There had been no  
mail, no news. Then on Dec. 17 last  
she received a telegram from the navy  
department at Washington. It read:

"Your son died of cerebro-spinal fe-  
ver. We are shipping body to Chicago."

The body arrived Dec. 23 from Nor-  
folk, Va., and was buried the same  
day with naval honors. The silver  
star in the home at 4420 Wilcox avenue  
was changed to gold. On Jan. 2 Mrs. Riordan received a letter. It was  
postmarked Panama canal zone and dated Dec. 20. It read:

"Dear Mother: We have been here  
for some time. I am the best of  
health, and would like to see you.  
Yours, John."

Indiana Mother Located Body.

In the meantime Mrs. James Riordan  
of Comiskey, Ind., alarmed over the  
long silence of her son, had sought the  
aid of Congressman Will R. Wood, a  
neighbor, through his efforts it was  
learned that the boy buried in Chicago  
was her son.

The remains were exhumed last Sat-  
urday and identification was estab-  
lished by another son of Mrs. Riordan.

WIFE'S CHARGE  
JAILS HUSBAND  
AND 'ASSISTANT'

Morals Court Judge  
Gives Man and Girl  
60 Days Each.

Harry J. Crane, a bacteriologist, and  
Miss Nora Sullivan, 26 years old, 2343  
Union avenue, were sentenced to sixty  
days in the bridewell by Judge Harry  
Fisher in the Mords court yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Crane, 7150 Emerald avenue,  
was a witness against her hus-  
band and Miss Sullivan. Two women  
owners of rooming houses testified  
Crane and the girl had lived in their  
home as man and wife.

Crane's defense was that Miss Sul-  
livan was employed by him as an as-  
sistant, aiding him with his laboratory  
experiments.

"She has regular office hours, work  
at 7 o'clock in the morning and works  
until 11 o'clock at night."

Girl Denies Charge.

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guilty of improper relations with  
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Alfred A. Meras, representing  
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and the boys as they passed the

the Tribune  
prints exclusively  
in Chicago daily  
the Financial  
Leader of

The New York Times.

## WILL HELP ITALY

Chicagoan Who Is Taking a  
Complete Factory Overseas—  
Wife and Son Who Accom-  
pany Him.



Twin Sister of Plant Here,  
170 Tons of Machines,  
Is Shipped.

A twin sister of a big factory at  
Chicago,



**A Friend in Need**  
Sally Joy Brown

## SOCIETY and Entertainments

### NEWS OF SOCIETY

I want to be the medium through which friend in need and the friend in need may be brought together. It may be that we have some contacts which have not been fully utilized. Please make me known to about 100,000 people how to be too happy to be of service to others. When information is wanted, please stamp addressed envelope. Please do not send address of the applicant and send direct to The Tribune. Please write to the address of the applicant and send direct.

**To Make Club Like Home.**

I am president of a club of boys whose purpose is to keep the boys on street and in good company.

We organized about a month ago and still in need of a few things to make club like home. Probably some of our readers have some of the following articles we need. They don't have to be fancy, but just serviceable. Hang-ups, lamp, books and magazines, pen-pictures, g-games, and a pin machine. The talking machine is "essential," but it helps to cheer up the club on cold evenings. We would like to have our wages home, as we have a lot of spending money to buy much furnishings for the club. I will be glad to call for anything.

**"P. G."**

Cubs are dear to the heart of boys and the cheerier their meeting places the more they'll be kept off the streets at night. I think it will not be difficult to find them for the books and other things desired.

**Badly in Need of Clothes.**

I lost my husband three weeks ago, left no insurance, and to save him from being buried by the county have to work hard to pay his rent.

I have a boy 7 years old and are badly in need of clothes. The boy I wear belongs to my sister and wants it back. I wear size 32. I assure you will find me worthy.

**"H. H."**

It is 35 is a common size and I hope some one will have clothes which your little boy can use.

**WEST SIDE**

**20TH CENTURY**

**W.E. Central Pk.**

**ALL HIS WEEK**

**SALOME**

**THE DAUGHTER OF SIN!**

**A Dazzling Vision of Dazzling Splendor**

**Ancient Jerusalem Reconstructed in All Its Glory—BE SURE AND SEE IT!**

**FEATURING**

**THEDA BARA**

**ENTERTAINMENT**

**ENTERTAINMENT</b**

## CORN AND OATS PRICES ERRATIC; CLOSE AT GAINS

Bulge Followed by Break  
and Then by a  
Rise.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Action of corn and oats futures was erratic within a good range, with a lighter aggregate volume of business, although it was of liberal proportions. Breaks followed bulges and the close was at a good rally with the future of corn up, the July leading, and February 10 lower, while oats were 10¢ to 15¢ higher.

Corn in St. Louis closed 10¢ higher to 40¢ lower, the latter on July, Kansas City was 14¢ higher. Oats were 40¢ higher to 40¢ lower in Kansas City. Unchanged at Minneapolis and 40¢ lower at Winnipeg, the latter having only 43 ears. Rye futures at Minneapolis closed 50¢ higher and barley 5¢ lower.

Hog Price Talk Breaks Corn.

Rumors that the minimum level on hogs would be removed started local traders to selling corn futures heavily, and after a small bulge early prices dropped 10¢, only to recover the loss later on short covering, to close with small gains. May was 12¢ higher and July 10¢ lower. February was sold by cash houses against purchases in the sample market and closed at 11¢, or 10¢ March, against 10¢ premium the previous day.

Commission house trade was not as heavy as of late, and everyone seemed to be awaiting developments. Reports of an improvement in the eastern cash demand with shipping sales of 75,000 bu were offset by heavy early offerings and contributions from Iowa and Illinois. Cold weather is expected to continue for several days and with hard country roads farmers are hauling more freely.

Nothing was heard regarding export business. Sample values were 12¢ lower, with receipts 8¢ better. A better demand existed at Omaha and at St. Louis. Other points were all 10¢ lower. The *Price Current-Grain Reporter*'s summary indicated that farmers were holding for higher prices, and were also feeding heavily, on account of the price of hogs. In three days primary points have received 1,747,000 bu, against 7,717,000 bu last year. Shipments were 1,140,000 bu, or 1,16,000 bu less than last year.

**Big Shorts Buy Oats.**

Short covering in oats by some of the largest sellers of late made a sharp rally after an early break, and the close was slightly higher at 55¢ for February, 55¢ for March, 55¢ on May, 55¢ for July. The wheat export company was said to have ordered some of its oats held here shipped to the seaboard, and the receipts of 798,000 bu at New York was regarded as indicating that the situation there had improved. Domestic distributors also furnished shipping directions more freely, and there was a feeling in some quarters that the general demand "as about to revive, as the east has probably been cut out of the market for two months."

Shipping sales aggregated 35,000 bu, with sample values unchanged to 15¢ lower. Receipts 82,000. Primary points received 2,59,000 bu in three days and shipped 1,498,000 bu. Last year receipts were 4,900,000 bu and shipments 2,285,000 bu.

**Clean Up Rye Holdings.**

An immense export business has been on in rye and barley of late. It is understood that practically all of the food administration holdings of these two grains, amounting to around 22,000,000 bu, had been sold, mainly to foreign countries. Some of the rye will ultimately find its way into Germany through the neutrals. Export sales of rye yesterday were 100,000 bu at \$1.55, track Baltimore for March shipment, making 175,000 bu in two days. Omaha also had bids. Sample values were 16¢ higher, with No. 2 at \$1.29/1.42¢. Receipts 26,000 bu and 26,000 bu. Last year receipts were 4,900,000 bu and shipments 2,285,000 bu.

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# BALDWIN REPORT SHOWS RESULTS OF WAR ORDERS

Earnings of the Common Stock More than 9 Per Cent.

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American

company.

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Company,  
Indianapolis.

## EDUCATIONAL

### ACCOUNTING

Cost C. P. A. or Executive

Learn the best paying profession by Quick, Sure, Spare Time under the supervision of large staff of prominent practicing certified, public accountants. No bookkeeping experience necessary.

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Phone Randolph 2889.

5 to \$50 Per Week

ing salary of telegrapher.

Commercial or Brokerage. Our tuition covers course.

MEN ON WOMEN

America's Finest School

Harrison 671

MAKE UP YOUR

SCHOOL WORK

For C. P. A. Law, Medicine,

Science, Engineering and

and various other

## PRESENT PRICE FOR HOGS WILL BE MAINTAINED

Decision on March Minimum Not Yet Made Public.

### TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK.  
Top prices for native beef, cattle, hogs, sheep, and lamb. Cattle, hogs, sheep, lamb.

Feb. 24. \$19.50 \$17.85 \$15.80 \$18.40

Feb. 25. 18.25 17.70 18.00 18.00

Feb. 26. 18.80 18.70 18.00 18.00

Feb. 27. 18.65 17.85 18.00 18.00

Feb. 28. 18.65 17.85 18.00 18.00

Feb. 29. 18.65 17.85 18.00 18.00

Week so far. 18.65 17.85 18.00 18.00

Week ago. 18.65 17.85 18.00 18.00

1917. 12.15 13.55 12.00 19.00

1918. 19.60 9.00 9.25 11.50

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock at Chicago yesterday follow:

HOGS.

Bulk of sales. \$17.40/17.60  
Heavy butchers. 17.50/17.70  
Light butchers. 17.35/17.50  
Medium weights. 17.40/17.55  
Heavy and mixed packing. 17.00/17.45  
Hough, heavy packing. 16.60/16.90  
Light bacon, 17.00/18.50  
Light mixed, 14.00/16.50 lbs. 16.60/17.10  
Poor to best pigs. 12.75/16.10  
Stags. 15.75/16.25

CATTLE.

Prime steers. 19.75/20.20  
Good to choice steers. 17.00/18.50  
Common to medium steers. 16.40/16.85  
Yearlings, poor to fair. 13.80/15.40  
Fat cows and heifers. 7.85/16.00  
Canning cows and heifers. 6.40/9.75  
Stockers and feeders. 8.40/15.25  
Bulls, prime to best. 7.00/12.50  
Fair to fancy calves. 11.75/17.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Western lambs, all grades. 15.60/18.60  
Lambs, poor to best. 15.25/18.40  
Lambs, poor to best. 12.00/15.10  
Yearlings, poor to best. 12.75/16.75  
Ewes, to prime. 6.75/10.25  
Wethers, poor to best. 11.00/13.50  
Bucks and stags. 9.00/10.75

LIVE STOCK.

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1918. 12.15 13.55 12.00 19.00

1919. 19.60 9.00 9.25 11.50

Peading a decision by the war trade on lifting the embargo on pork in neutral and other nations affected, the present price of hogs will be maintained. It was stated by the food administration late yesterday. The war trade board decision is expected soon.

The announcement of the March minimum average hog price was again held up, awaiting the adjournment of the war cabinet. It was rumored that the price may be referred to President Wilson before it is given to the public. Although the trade is confident that the price will remain the same, they have been some, what unsettled, awaiting the official word from Washington.

A general decline in hog prices carried the general average to below Tuesday to the minimum of \$17.50, being as low as any day since last October, and the lower than Feb. 12, when the average was highest since last November. The average a week ago was \$17.53 and a year ago \$16.95.

Including 23,496 carried over from Tuesday, 67,500 hogs were in the pens, which supply 100,000 hogs daily.

Imports, as shippers purchased only 3,000, against 10,800 previous Wednesday. The market ruled decidedly weak all day and 26,000 remained unsold at the Irish. Eleven markets received 178,000, against 173,000 a week ago and 142,000 a year ago.

Weight of Hogs Decreasing.

General price range for hogs was narrow, with best heavy butchers as high as \$17.70 and most of the big packing drives at \$17.50 mark. Underweight stock was in large supply and most of the number carried over were on that order. This week's average weight promises to be lighter than last November.

With receipts of only 8,000 head, sheep and lambs fell \$2 over the previous day. Choice Iowa fed western lambs topped at \$18.60, while ewes went at \$12.85. Choice yearlings and wethers were not available.

Top lambs at \$18.60 established another new high point on fat lambs for the year, being the highest since Aug. 18, 1918, and 75c higher than February of last year, being the highest on record for any February. Back in 1896 best lambs during February sold at \$8.50.

Strength in United States Steel common was generally reassuring. Market observers feel that issue as indicating a firmer underling to the market. The market is anticipated to be firm, but the market is not regarded as equated as is according to the desired amount of improvement. The new plan is expected to increase the efficiency of the employees, as it is based upon their records. The plan applies to about sixty employees, the officers and their principal assistants being excepted, and only members who have been with the board for at least a year are eligible to its benefits. Each employee is graded monthly as regards accuracy, promptness and efficiency, and the plan is designed to reward the employee for his good service and more. The average of the monthly percentage gradings are then taken for the year. Those with a grade of over 90 per cent will receive the full bonus; those between 86 and 90 per cent receiving 70 per cent, and between 81 and 85 per cent receiving 45 per cent, while those with a grade under 66 per cent get no bonus.

JOWA BONDING CHANGES.

Cost M. Erdman, who has been special agent for the War Bond Committee at the home office and was formerly with the Aetna companies at Des Moines, has been appointed to the same position at the Aetna office at Minneapolis. He succeeds A. J. Schunk, who continues to represent the company as an independent agent. A. J. Schunk, an early claim adjuster for the Travelers at Minneapolis, has been appointed manager of the bonding department of the Iowa Bonding at the home office at Edward A. T. St. John, who is supervising engineer at Omaha for the Aetna. Accident has been made chief safety engineer in charge of the engineering and inspection departments.

GRUPE GOES TO NEW YORK.

A. H. Gruppe, special agent for the western states, has been appointed to the same position in the eastern states. He has been appointed manager of the automobile department of the Continental, the First, the Phoenix and the American at the home office at New York. He will have charge of the underwriting for the eastern and southern territories and will assume his new duties March 15.

GREEN RIVER WHISKY LOSSES.

W. N. Bament, general adjuster of the Bremen and H. W. Young, managers of the Bremen and Young companies at Louisville, conferred in Chicago this week over the recent loss of \$100,000 in whisky stored in the Green River distillery. The loss is the result of insurance involved. The amount 60 per cent of the value has been paid to the arrears of the value of the whisky at the time of the value having no recent published quotations.

The railroad stocks reflected considerable uncertainty over the outlook in congress. The main a rail road, the time of the war, was believed to be too early to predict the present upward movement in securities is more temporary. The general bread and rise in price, however, has been sufficient to cause a great deal of doubt in the minds of the market as to the future of the market. The new quotations would reveal a final bull market could be reckoned upon.

Another cut in the price of crude oil had some effect on activity in the oil shares, but did not result generally in lower prices. Texas was up about 1 per cent and Ohio Cities Gas showed fractional improvement. Mexican Petroleum, however, was off 1 per cent.

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## \$365,000 PAID FOR BOULEVARD FLAT BUILDING

Lumber Company Stock  
Reported to Figure  
in Deal.

## PRODUCE TRADE

Better prices advanced by us on wholekinds and 1c on standards in Chicago. Standards were advanced more readily and sales to other grain dealers, demand was good. Receipts, 5,622 bushels. New York—Trade in general, with prices higher for centralization. Good to 100 bushels were at 49¢ to 5c. Export inquiry for large quantities. Receipts, 17,269 bushels. Boston market reported held but better offered at considerably less. Receipts, 1,622 bushels. Boston market reported still good. The Philadelphia market contract was 100 bushels at 50¢ for 60¢. Receipts, 1,882 bushels. New York—Prices of cereals were held but prices higher. Export 40 bushels were at 49¢ to 5c. New York had 45,404 cases. Cold storage, 2,121 lbs butter and 4,000 lbs cheese. Live spring chickens brought 4¢ advance. Potatoes were new, with much poor stuff offered and market end of 10¢. Live chickens were 10¢ each. Friday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totalled 23, including 20 Torrens, and involving a total consideration of \$277,962. There were 182 in the city and 12 outside, as follows:

Lake View—16 houses.....15

Jefferson—30 Evanston.....2

North Town—9 Leyden.....3

South Town—3 Lyons.....2

Waukegan—38 N. Trier.....2

Chic.—33 Orland.....1

Calumet (city)—3 Provost.....1

West Town—53 Rich.....1

Waukegan—11 Riverside.....1

Menomonee—8 Thornton.....1

Bronx—1 Wheeling.....1

Worth—1 Wheeling.....1

Calumet (out-side)—2

CHICAGO CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Central—New York—Boston—Chicago—

95¢ score.....55

54¢.....54

53¢.....53

52¢.....52

51¢.....51

50¢.....50

49¢.....49

48¢.....48

47¢.....47

46¢.....46

45¢.....45

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100¢.....100

101¢.....101

102¢.....102

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.  
ACCOUNTANT.

Young man; for ledger work, downtown office large mfg. corp.; must thoroughly understand bookkeeping, and salary expected. Address P Y 236, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—with PUBLIC ACCOUNTING experience. State reference and salary. Address E 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—in THE CASHIER'S DEPARTMENT; one of Chicago's largest investment banking houses there is an opportunity for a man to work in the office, whose ability is higher than the average. Write giving full particulars. Address P Y 236.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAF—BY banking institution in a growing city; experience in bookkeeping and general business essential. Salary equal to services rendered. Excellent opportunity for man. Address E 158, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED FOR MFG. position; must be a man of marked general application; state experience in business; salary expected. Address P Y 506, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENO—AMBITIONOUS man must be a man of marked general application; state experience in business; give extra salary. Address P Y 506, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPERIENCED AT ONCE.

Salaries give references; salary; prefer on South Side. Address E 201, Tribune.

CLERK—GOOD PENMAN, CAPABLE OF READING and writing well; must be a man of marked general application. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

CLERK—SHIPPING—MUST HAVE EXP. IN TRADE.

JAC. LEDERER, INC., 644 W. Madison-st.

COST CLERK—SMALL COMPANY, MFG. position; must be a man of marked general ability and salary. Address P Y 410, Tribune.

EXPORT MAN—with FREIGHT FOR WEAR, must be a man of marked general ability. Address P Y 410, Tribune.

ATLANTIC SEABOARD RATES, CLEAR AND SHIPPER—MUST HAVE EXP. IN TRADE. REFERENCES, ETC. IN LETTER. ADDRESS N 400, TRIBUNE.

JOSEPH L. KAUER, 1307 S. Halsted-st.

TO WEST: permanent position; salary \$175 and up. Address N 255, Tribune.

MAN—WANTED: EXPERT IN FIGURING TESTS IN PACKING BUSINESS; must be good at figures and be able to handle large amounts of money; good working conditions; state age, experience, and salary. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, ABOUT 15, GOOD AT FIGURES, good penmanship and some knowledge of bookkeeping; must be a man of marked general ability. State salary expected and exp. if possible. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, IN WORK IN CALIF. YARD office on West Side; good opportunity to learn bookkeeping and general handwriting. Address N 400, Tribune.

MAN—ABOUT 21 yrs. OLD, TO DO OUT-OF-TOWN TRAVELING; must be a man of marked general ability. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

MAN—YOUNG, CAREER AND THE-AT-ONE-TIME; good office duties; good opportunity. Address P Y 335, N. Union Park.

MAN—YOUNG, LEARN CLEER'S TRADE IN TRADE.

MAN—YOUNG, IN TRADE REFERRED. Address G Y 522, Tribune.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR: \$18 TO \$20.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED RETAIL clothing, for out of town. Apply Wilson & Co., Thursday 10 to 12, 407-9 S. Market.

SALESMAN—INSTALLMENT FURNITURE, KINGS, 636 Main-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMAN—INSTALLMENT FURNITURE, Walsh preferred. E. KAUFER, 1307 S. Halsted-st.

SHIPPING CLERK—PREF.

erence will be given to one who has had wholesale drug experience. Must be able to write express and freight shipments.

Apply Room 899 Rand-Mc- Nally Bldg.

SHIPPING STOCK AND RECEIVING.

Business must be recommended. Apply Walsh.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Experienced; references required. Do not apply unless competent. 240 floor, 2112 Michigan.

SHIPPING CLERK.

Assistant; must be willing worker and experienced. Address E 623 S. Wabash. 200 floor.

SHIPPING CLERK—EXPERIENCED IN STOCKS AND RECEIVING.

INSTITUTE OF ACCIDENTS AND HEALTH INSURANCE, in its new building at 300 S. Dearborn, at South Bend, Ind.; good opportunity for young man; part time; one who knows how to organize and sell. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

STENOGRAF—BE QUICK. ACCURATE.

With packing house experience preferred. Address E 112, Tribune.

STYLISTS.

For addressing; long job on spot list at good pay. Real operators make money with CHRISTY LETTERS. 127 N. Dearborn-st.

STYLISTS.

Practical man with experience; for long term; permanent; good pay. Address P Y 88, Tribune.

100 SALESMEN—YARD

goods sections, men's furnishings, draperies and curtains, for immediate employment. Apply 10th floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY, State Jackson, Van Buren.

EXECUTIVES AND MANAGERS.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD KNOWLEDGE OF THE book paper business, from a buying or selling point of view, and have executive ability sufficient to manage this division in a large business, you will find a good opportunity for you; give full particulars. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

MANAGER—FOR MONTHLY DEPARTMENT OF ACCIDENTS AND HEALTH INSURANCE.

INSTITUTE OF ACCIDENTS AND HEALTH INSURANCE, in its new building at 300 S. Dearborn, at South Bend, Ind.; good opportunity for young man; part time; one who knows how to organize and sell. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

STOCKKEEPER AND MATERIAL SUPPLY, 1000 S. Dearborn, for office and factory stores; must have knowledge of packing and shipping; must have experience in advertising and selling; must have executive ability; must be a man of marked general application. Address P Y 114, Tribune.

STENOGRAF—IN SALES POSITION.

For motor truck manufacturer. Position offers excellent opportunity to live, clean cut young man; good penmanship; good working conditions; advancement. Apply to Sales Manager by letter only, giving phone number.

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# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1924

## AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

### Special Bargains

**TYPE 51 CADILLAC VICTORIA COUPE**  
Just thoroughly cleaned and refined by us; has new leather, equipped with bumpers and extra tire. This particular car has had no accident and has been used on city boulevards exclusively. Price \$1,500.

**TYPE 53 CADILLAC ROADSTER** In superb condition, thoroughly renovated in our shop. A beautiful dark blue. A very good value at \$1,200.

**1918 BUICK SEDAN MODEL 50** Car newly equipped with very nearly new body and steel covers. radiator cover and steel covers. Price \$1,000.

**TEST MODEL PAGE LINWOOD** 500, 1918. New bumper steel covers, radiator cover and steel covers. Price \$1,000.

**TYPE 53 CADILLAC DEMOUNTABLE** Body and chassis has been thoroughly cleaned and shaped. An excellent set of tires and a good body. Price \$1,000.

**1914 CADILLAC 4 CYLINDER TOURING** One of the most reliable models ever made. Mechanical condition is excellent. Price \$1,000.

**DOUGLASS LIMOUSINE** late model in most perfect condition; mechanical condition is excellent. Price \$1,000.

**HUDSON 1917 SUPER SIX** equipped with winter tires and winter side. Very nearly new. Price \$1,000.

**1918 WINTON LIMOUSINE** A very nearly new car; new all around; top and body in excellent condition; price \$1,000.

**HUDSON SUPER-SIX LIMOUSINE** In very good condition; paint and body good; roof and fenders good; car for private or business use. Price \$1,000.

**1917 MOLINE KNIGHT TOURING** Car painted in beautiful dark green and in very good condition; a good buy at our special price of \$1,000.

**1918 STUDEBAKER SEDAN** This is the latest model, driven 60 miles and costs new about \$2,400. It is a good car; equipped with special tilting wheels and a top; looks like a new car. A substantial amount on the car over the price of a new car. Here's a bargain.

**1918 CADILLAC TOURING** Thoroughly renewed and painted. This car has excellent set of tires. This car is sold at the price of \$1,750.

A complete descriptive bulletin mailed on request.

**CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ILLINOIS**  
2258 Michigan-av. Calumet 4841.

**AUTO FINANCE CO.**  
2258 Michigan-av.

**SELL YOU ANY MAKE OF CAR**  
NEW OR USED. TRADE-IN QUOTED  
ON ANY PAYMENT PLAN.

ALSO ADVANCED DEALERS NOTES GIVE  
EXTRA PAYMENT.

2242 S. MICHIGAN-av. 778.

**FORD SEDAN**  
1918. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.  
ADDRESS P A 54 TRIBUNE.

**1917 BUICK 4 CYL.**  
Entirely refinished; equipped with fire  
and extra equipment. Price \$1,000.

**1918 OAKLAND** 5 pass. Overland  
with top; overhauled and repainted. Price  
\$1,000.

**1917 BUICK 4 CYL.** 1918. Overland  
with top; overhauled and repainted. Price  
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